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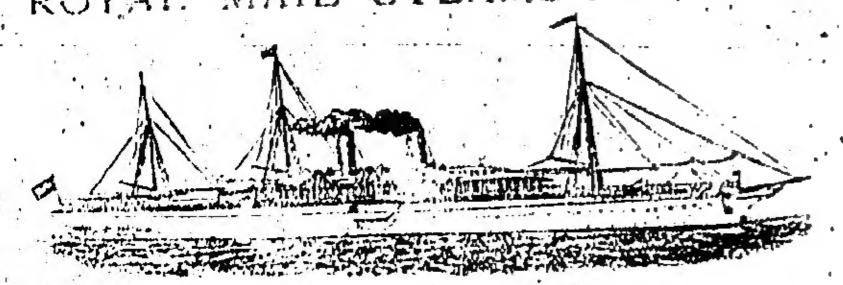
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RAVERN	WEDNESDAY, 1st August.
PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD	WEDNESDAY, 15th August.
BRING BITEL RRIEDRICH	WEDNESDAY, 29th August.
CACUCHA	WEDNESDAY, 12th September.
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CHESICENAII	WEDNESDAY, foin October.
PRINTER FURNISHE	WEDNESDAY, MINOCOPEL
COLLEGE ALICE	MEDMESDW1 VIII Hovemper
PRINZESS ALICE	WEDNESDAY, 21st November.
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TO NEW YORK VIA SUEZ: VIA NAPLES, GENOA OR GIBRALTAR	64, 0, 0,	44. 00.	26, 0, 0,	
Return	115. 0. 0.	79. O ₁ O ₂	47. 0. 0.	
VIA BREMEN OR SOUTHAMPTON	68, c. c.	46. 0. 0.	27. 0. 0.	
Return	123, C. O.	83. 0. 0.	49. c. c.	

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SENDERS for SPECIE, BRITISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, current in this Colony, in Exchange for Sterling Bills drawn at to days' sight on the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, London, will be received by the Chief Paymaster, Army Pay Department, untilett A:M., on the 17th July, 1906. The Tenders to state the total amount (in

lounds Sterling), and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for less than £100. The Tenders to be in Duplicate, and in sealed

covers, addressed to the Chief Paymaster, Army Pay Department, and endorsed "Tenders for Government Bills."

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Capt., A. F. D., II.M. Treasury Chest Officer. His Majesty's Treasury Office, Fletcher Street,

Hongkong. Hongkong, 12th July, 1906.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND BUILD INGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

TAKE NOTICE that a Commission has been appointed to enquire into and report on the following matters, viz.:-

Whether the administration of the Santtary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made.

2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulation.

The Commission earnestly invite the inhabitants of Honakong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any com plaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the Undersigned.

Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect o which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the withe s against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be in-tituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined.

. By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1906.

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 13th July, 1906.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,

THURSDAY, the 19th July, 1906, at 11 A.M., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, corner of Ice House Street, A NUMBER OF BOOKS "Index to the Streets, Houses and Leased Lots

of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies. (In English and Chinese, compiled by the late Mr. BRUCE SHEPHERD).

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Hongkong, 13th July, 1906. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

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Handkong, 28th June, 1906.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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TUESDAY. the 24th July, at 12 o'clock Noon, The Hulk "MEEANEE," late "SCREW," and Rate, 3,842 tons. (Lately used by War Department as a

Hospital Ship). CONDITIONS OF SALE. The Hulk will be sold as she now lies in Hongkong Harbour with all Fittings, etc., and about 150 tons of IRON BALLAST on Board with the exception of the following which will

not be sold, viz.:— CHAIN CABLES. Cables will be removed by the NAVAL YARD when a date for the removal of the vessel has been arranged by purchaser with the NAVAL

The vessel will be open to Inspection for Seven Days before date of Sale, between ro A.M. and Noon, and 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. (SATUR-DAY and SUNDAY excepted). . Inspecting Orders can be obtained from the

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IN MEMORIAM

This, from an Indian paper, is a glimpse into the depths of a supreme human grief, which some may be grateful to have the chance of seeing :-

Life has a thousand Sorrows keen, but all Give place to that great Grief which dominat The souls of Men, when one true Woman fades Into the unknown Realm of Perfect Peace, When all her power of kindliners, most kind And all her wealth of goodness past compare, Are clasped in the arms of jealous Earth Which recks not of the Husband, or the Friend-

Take with thee, Friend, our Hearts' Certificate, Take with thee, Wife, my comment on thy Love; And, when the great Employer of All Souls Shall ask thy claims, in humbleness, reply, I did my duty as a Wife, and Friend."

Barrackpore, May 2nd, 1906.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on the 3th inst.:-Since our last report a better inquiry has prevailed, and the market has shown a blight improvement which towards the close looks more hopeful.

tors of this Corporation will recommend at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders a divifund \$750,000 and carry forward about \$1,700,000. Nationals have changed hands in small lots at \$17 cum dall.

Marine Insurances.—Cantons are unchanged and are quiet at \$3421. Unions continue in favour at \$810. There is no change in North Chinas and sales are reported of Yangtsres at

Fire Insurances .- China Fires have further improved and have been placed at \$88. Hongkong Fires have been done at \$3124.

Shipping.—China and Manilas are unchanged. Douglases, are inquired for at the improved rate of \$43\. "'ongkong, 'Canton & Matao Steamboats were so d at \$27 and are still wanted. Indo Chinas have been placed at \$70 ex the dividend of tos, paid on toth instant, but close quieter. The Shanghai quotation is firm at Tls. 55. Shell Transports are quoted at 27s. 6d. and a lew shares were done at 27s. Staf Ferries are unaltered.

Refineries.-In China Sugars small sales are reported at \$150 but there are further sellers at this price. There is nothing to report in Luzons. Perak Sugars are easier in the North and can be had at Tls. 100

Mining -Chinese Engineerings have hardened and are in request at Tls. 10 after offering at Tls. 9,80. There is no alteration in kither rientals or Raubs.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Lands have ruled fairly steady throughout the week and are asked for at \$1134. Kowloon Lands are procurable at \$38. West Points have been placed at \$511. Hongkong Hotels have further declined and are now quoted at 1125. Humphreys' Estates are in demand at \$11. Shanghai Lands are inquired for at Tls.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns. - Hongkong and Whampoa Docks continue quiet and are obtainable at \$150. Kowloon Wharfs have appreciated and at \$106 there are buyers. Shanghai Docks have been dealt in at various rates up to Tls. 110 but have since declined to Tis, 106. Hongkew Wharfs are firmer and in

demand at Tls. 2221. Cotton Mills:- Ewos are up to Tls. 75 and sales have taken place at quotation. Internationals are offering at the reduced rate of 'Ils-48. Laou Kung Mows have been negotiated

at Tls. 23. Miscellaneous,-Green Islands have changed hands at \$284, and Dairy Farms at \$164. Ching Providents were booked at \$9. China Light and Powers are steady at \$10, and Hongkong Electrics are offering at \$15. Language have receded to Tls. 225, but at this rate there are buyers. Watsons have been booked at \$13, and Powells may be had at \$10].

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THE TRUTH ALWAYS. "When you are in doubt tell the truth." It was an experienced old diplomat who said this to a beginner in the work. It may pass in some n things, butot in business. Fraud and deception are often profitable so long as concealed; yet detection is certain sooner or later; then

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.,

Ceneral Agents for the West Point Build-

ing Co., Lu. Hongkong, 13th July, 1906. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT

AND AGENCY COMPANY,

LIMITED. A N. INTERIM DIVIDEND of \$3.50 per A Share for the six months ending 30th june, 1900, will be payable on the 25th instant, on which date Dividend Warrants may be ublained on application at the Company's

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED from the 16th instant to the 15th instant (both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th July, 1906. . [718

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Hongkong, 22nd June, 1906 .

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THE LAW OF LIBER.

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of typists and stenographers has just been

decided in the Courts at home. In 1891 it

was decided that the manager of a company,

or other employer, who dictated a letter to a

shorthand clerk, who type-wrote it and

handed it to another clerk to press-copy, was

was libellous, he being held to have "pub-

lished" it to his two clerks. Had he written

the letter himself and sent it direct to the

addressee, there would have been no "pub-

lication." The result of this is that heads

of offices are not allowed to treat what

transpires in the usual course of business in

their own offices as confidential, which is,

a director of the limit of Birch and Com-

pany, of London, and Birch, Kirby & Co. of

turn's mining interests. That was in March,

1924 In May of the same year Horner

wrote to the Kobe firm saying he was much

afraid . &dmonson ...would ...acquire ...valuable.

information at the expense of that firm, and

use it not for their benefit but for his own.

In June of the same year, under code, they

wired "have no dealings with Edmonson;

give notice of dismissal," and the Kobe firm

terminated the employment of Edmon-

son. A case was then brought by Ed-

book, and that it was available for perusal

consequence of extending privilege," said

merchant, solicitor, or company, carrying on

sons to defame the characters of others can-

SIDE LIGHTS

ON RAND COOLIES! AFFAIRS.

A MANDARIN ARRESTED

When the sa. Indravelle arrived to port from

Durban on the 19th June last, amongst her

one Mung Hoi, a Mandarin, and Chief of the

Chinese Police in South Africa. This being so

Wang decided not to continue his voyage fur-

ther than this port, and accordingly "jumped"

his passage on the Indravelli, and went into

hiding, and lay low until that vessel left and

the Cranley arrived, which she did on the 9th

fast. Then Wang emerged from his hiding-

place, and after allowing a day or two to

clapse, for reasons best known to himself, he

instituted a search for Mung the mandarin,

with the result that the latter was arrested last

night at his instigation, on a warrant charging

him with being an absconding debtor. It ap-

pears that Wang had deposited with the man-

darin the sum of \$413 in Durban, for safe cus-

tody, but could not find him when he joined

the troop of coolies returning to China, and as

he learnt that Mung the mandarin was passing

through Hongkong, and fearing he would get

away to China, Wang had him arrested, We

understand that Mung Hoi was liberated this

morning, on depositing the amount of the claim

against him in Court. It is not often that the

wearer of the crystal button, and the feather of

own personal pen.

by all the clerks in the office. This was

LIMITED.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS.



ESTABLISHED AID, 1841.

CIDER. DEVONSHIRE

We have just received a shipment of APPLE BRAND CIDER bottled by Messrs. Robert Por-TER AND COMPANY, Pro-BULL DOG BRANDS of STOUT and ALE.

It is highly recommended by many medical men on account of its beneficial action in certain ailments particularly in complaints of a gouty origin or tendency. Either by itself or mixed with SODA or GINGER BEER it makes a most palatable wholesome, and refreshing summer beverage.

Per Case of 8 Doz.

rlongkong, 5th July, 1906.

\$30.00 | libel, and Homer admitted that he dictated Pints Per Doz.

CRECOR & CO., ness men, however busy, must write confidential letters with their own hands,

19 QUEEN A BOAD CENTRAL. the learned Judge, "would be that every

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LOCAL AND GENEKAL

All communications intended for publication in "The HONORONG TELEGRAPH" should be should be accompanied by the Writer's Name and THE French mail of the 12th June was delivered in London on the cath inst. Ordinary husiness communications should be addressed

THE s.s. Heungshan leaves Douglas, what for The Ed for will bot maleriake in be responsible for Macao at ten o'clock in the morning to-morrow any rejected MS., nor to return any. Contribution. (Sunday). SUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE).

POLICE sergeants W. J. Kerr and J. W. Lander have been appointed examiners of weights and The rates pur quarter and per mensent, proportional The daily issue is delivered free when the address is measures in the New Territories. accepible to messenger. On copies sent by post un additional \$1.80 per quarter is charged for postage.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognize Mr. S. J. Fuller as vice and deputy consul-general of the United States of America in Hongkong.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve of the appointment of the Honourable Mr. Hewett to be an unofficial membar of the Legislative Council of Hangkong, vice Mr. Shewan, resigned.

MR. Nicholas, who was suspended from the exercise of his office of wardmaster, Government Civil Hospital, on the 24th May last, has, with the approval of the Secretary of State, been dismissed from the Government Service.

MR. H. H. J. Competts, at the Magistracy this

morning, fined the master of a cargo-hoat \$30,

with the option of six weeks hard labour, for dumping ashes into the harbour, yesterday, the famous liable "for publishing" a libel, if the letter This will probably act as a warning to others, MRS, Woodcock, of No. 3, Seymour-Terrace, proceeded against lier private chair coolie,

before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court

this morning, for leaving her service on 5th

June last without giving a month's notice. The coolie was fined \$10. to say the least, hard on them. In the case

cordially invited to be present. THE masters of three carg boats appeared before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Robe, Japan, to go to Japan, to look after the Court this morning, charged by Inspector Langley, with making last to the steamer Leangehow, while she was entering the putt this morning. They were fined \$; each.

> An Order of His Majesty the King in Council, dated the 11th of May, 1906, for giving effect to the treaty between the United Kingdom and the Republic of Escaragua for the mutual surrender of fuginive criminals, which was signed at Managua on the 15th of April, 1905, is published in the, Gazette. . .

A FINE of \$75 each, or two months' hard monson against Birch and Company, for labour, was imposed by Mr. F. A. Hazeland this morning, on two coolies, who were tharged the telegram to a typewriter; from the code by Inspector Gourlay with keeping a common gaming house at Nor3, Tsui in Lane, Wanchai, Seven other coolies had to pay \$3 each for done in the usual course of business. The gambling on the promises last night. Court, of course, held that there was " pub-

TANG Su Tung, schoolboy, residing at 307, lication," and awarded the plaintiff £80 Des Voeux Road Central, was arrested last damages. The outcome of this is that busievening for riding his bicycle after sunset without a light. The lad was taken before Inspector Ritchie, who released him on bail of \$10 to appear for trial to-day. When the case as the law holds that their clerks are was called there were no signs of Tang, and not part of the machinery of their business, but members of the public. "The Mr. Go operiz ordered his bail to be estreated.

EiGHTY-deportees from Surgon arrived in the Colony this morning, by the steamer Shahjehan, and were taken charge of by the local police. These men; we are given to understand, are business through agents, would be privileged to communicate to, and disseminate by, not all of the criminal class, for a lew, are. those agents, libels concerning any person banished because they were unable to pay the they pleased. In my opinion an alteration poll-tax. After their finger-prints and descriptions had been taken they were led down to of the law of libel which would enable perthe Capton boats and sent to their homes.

not be brought about." A solicitor, accord- A SAMPANMAN was charged before Mr. H. ing to Lord Justice Kay, is engaged in J. Gompertz, to-day, with being in unlawful mainly disseminating libels to his clerks, possession of a quantity of brown sugar, and he, for one, was not going to tolerate it. alleged to have been stolen from a steamer, The officer, who made the arrest, said that So that, at present, if a merchant_or other when defendant saw him he ran. When asked person has to write a confidential letter rewhy he showed the officer his heels, defendant flecting on other persons, which are ordinreplied that he did not know the laws in Hong. kong were so strict. - I simply collided with, arily considered not libellous, he should carefully avoid the typewriter, and use his the policeman!" said the defendant. 'A fine of \$10, or one month's bard labour was imposed.

A PARIS telegram of recent date to a New York paper says :- \ p.or who quarielled have just settled a duel with the same result as usually attends a French meeting on the field of honour, but it was more easily achieved. The challenger, who imigined he had been insulted, wrote to his adversary, a newspaper passengers, coolies returning from the Rand, editor, saying :- One does not send seconds was one Wang bao Yu, who should have pro- to a scoundrel like you. I box your ears by cended north in the same vessel. But it so letter instead. Please, therefore, regard them happened that when he arrived in Hongkong, as boxed." The recipient replied: " I regard through some mysterious channel, he received my ears as having been boxed. Cordially I information that by the next boat due here thank you. In the same manner I blow out from Durban, the s.s. Cranley, there was re- your brains with a revolver Regard yourself turning to China on leave no less a person than as dead. I salute your corpse."

WHILE a Chinese woman, residing in Macdonnell Road, Kowloon, was walking along a quiet road at Tsim-tsa-tsui last evening, she felt a hand on her car, and on turning round. saw a man running away. On finding that one of her gold ear-rings had gone too, she blew a 'police-whistle, which she 'carried in her pocket, and gave chase after the thief, at the a charge of thest, which he admitted. Defendant, who is not over eighteen years of age, belongs to the sampan fraternity. His Worship passed sentence of twenty-one days hard labour rank, appears in our local Court as a defenand ten strokes with the birch.

HUNGKUNG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM-Way COMPANY, LIMITED.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING.

An extraordinary general meeting of shar holders in the above-mentioned company wa held at the office of the company, Alexandra Buildings, at mon to-day, for the purpose of passing two resolutions pursuant to the order dated the 28th day of March, 1906, made by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Original Jurisdiction in Action No. 371 of 1505:

Among those present were: Messrs. H. Humphreys (chairman), D. E. Clarke, Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, H. P. White, T. F. Hough, T. S. Forrest, Lau Chü Pak, R. Harding, E. Seth, C. C. Moxon, J. M. Wong, and J. A. Jupp (secretary).

The, Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting, "-

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen,-The objects for which this meeting has been convened are:-(1) o rescind the fourth special re olution passed and confirmed on the 3rd and 20th of June last year and all agreements (particularly, the agreement of the 18th Octo-Ber, 1905, made between this company and its lightidators of the one part and the Peak Tramway's Company, Limited, of the other part) entered into thereunder. (2) To approve the "draft agreement (which has been prepared by the Company's solicitors, Messis, Ewens, Harston and Harding) which I will read to you in intoxicating fiquors or dealing in opium without due course and which if necessary Mr. Harding, permits. When the wrong-doers are placed who is present for the purpose, will explain. | before the Court the evidence goes to show The curch special resolution is question was that the offence was detected through " marked as follows :- "That the Liquidators be em- money" being brought into play, and convicpowered to sell to the 'I'cak Tramways tion follows. How the "marking" is done is a Company, Limited the undertaking of this secret which only those about to make the raid Company at the price of \$200 per share, either know, and the following interview on the sub-A NOTIFICATION over the signature of the Hon in cash or shares of the Peak Tram- ject, which a representative of the Washington Capt. Barnes-Lawrence appears in the Gazette ways Company, Limited' at the option of Star recently had with a well-known American sh reholders of this company and to detective, will be of interest :-will open the new 1 arbour Office at 10 am, enter into all necessary agreements to that How is money marked? ' repeated's heading engineer, was engaged by one Horner, on Monday, the 16 h instant. The public are effect." As you are aware in consequence quarters detective. "Well, it is not marked in one of the late shareholders in the company, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of money is marked by private marks placed on Hengkong held that the fourth special the bills with pen and ink; perhaps some emresolution which I have just read was invalid ployers thus mark the bills they place in the and that the other three special resolutions cash drawer which is being tobbed by a disc ing they left the ship by "dschonks" could not be given effect to in the absence of honest clerk. Of course," marked money of such special resolution in lieu of the said fourth | this kind is good evidence in court on the trial special resolution as should expressly recognise of a man upon which it has been found. But the rights of dissentient shareholders and the. a check mark in ink, unless very expertly put

> of passing and confirming the resolutions which in the robb ty be raised. shall shortly put to you will be that such of dissent under sections 201 and 202 of the Hongkong Companies Ordinance, 1865, alter

No questions being asked, ing date the 18th day of October, 1905, made between this Company and its Liquidators and the Peak Tramways Company, Limited, its lower edge. of the other part be and the same are hereby

rescinded." Mr. H. P. White seconded.

Carried unanimously. The Chairman:-1 beg_to_propose that resolution No. 2 be passed. "That the draft agreement submitted to this meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidators of the one part and the "Peak Tramways Company, Limited," of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant to sections 201 and 202 of the Companies Ordinance 1865 to enter into an agreement with the said "Peak Trainways Company, Limited," in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modification as they may think expedient."

Mr. T. F. Hough seconded. Carried nem con.

The Chairman :- That concludes the business before the meeting, gentlemen. Another meeting will be held later on, of which due notice will be given.

The meeting then ended.

CHAN Hing, a coolie, employed in an office in Connaught Road Central, was charged before Mr H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court this morning, with stealing a quantity of type, same time yelling, "stop thief." The sounds | valued at \$t. Evidence was heard to the effect of the whistle attracted the attention of a detec- that defendant was seen at the box of type by tive on duty in Chater Road. In running the head Chinese compositor, and he was round a coiner, both the thief and the detective ordered away. An hour later when the comcame into violent collision. The latter was the positor went to the box he found the type gone. first to recover his equilibrium and captured his | A search was made and the stolen type found prey in a timber yard. The ear-ring was not | in defendant's jacket pocket. It was also statrecovered. The thief was placed before Mr. ed that a good deal of thieving has lately been H. H. J. Gompertz thus morning, in answer to | going on in that office. The defendant said that he had a row with the head compositor and in order to get him into trouble the type was put into his jacket, which was hanging on a wall. His Worship sentenced him to four-cen days' hard labour and six hours' stocks.

ERBNAH NATIONAL PETE.

CONSUL" LIEBERT "AT HOME."

To-day being the anniversary of the capture and demolition of the Bastille, Mons. Liebert Consul for France at this, port, was "at home". this morning, at his residence, No. to, Macdonnell Road, from 9.30 to 10.30 o'clock, to receive the members of the French community in this Colony, wishing to call, and from 11 to 12.30 o'clock, to receive the Foreign Officials, the Consular Corps, and members o the foreign community.

During this evening Madame Liebert is " at home " to her friends in honour of the occasion, Amongst those who called upon Mons. Liebert this morning were Captain Coleman, A.D.C., representing His Fxcellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, Captain Vuller, representing Commodore Williams, Captain-E. . Ward, representing H.E. Major-General Villiers Hatton, members of the Legislative Council, the Consular Corps, and prominent representatives of the foreign community.

"MARKED MONEY!

HOW IT IS DONE.

Now and again, we bear of arrests being made by the police and excise officers of persons who are alleged to have been selling

"The average person, no doubt, believes that Chief justice granted an injunction restraining on, might, with the aid of a good lawyer for the company and its liquidators from carrying accused, he shown to have been perhaps acany of the resolutions into effect until they com- | cidental, and thus would the every sought, plied with the terms above indicated. The effect reasonable doubt of the accused's participation colours.

"There are several different ways of markshareholders in this company as desire to re- ing money by police experts to the end that ceive in exchange for their respective holdings they may establish its positive identity of therein shares in the Peak Tramways Co. will having been in their hands before the thief be enabled to do so and that those who desire extracted it. The way I personally employ, to receive cash will be at liberty to give notices | and which is perhaps the salest to secure cer tainty of conviction, is the 'pin prick method.'

"Let.us take the familiar silver certificate of giving which they may either take what the the five-dollar denomination for an illustration; liquidators will offer them (vir., \$200 per share one that has been somewhat worn is better than and in addition the proportion of unpaid a new note from the Treasury. In the centre is outrage, fifty miles distant from dividend thereon earned up to the 18th October, the well known, vignette of the head of an 1905;) or if such dissenting shareholders are not Indian chief in dress regalia of feathers and satisfied with this offer they will be at liberty to trappings, presenting a full face view. We now proceed to arbitration in accordance with the take this pin and make two punctures right law. With the above information, I think I through the bill and directly through the pupils have satisfactorily explained the position, but of the eyes-so. I hand you the bill, and, even darin of inferior grade for the purpose at the same time should any shareholder have shough you saw me make the punctures, they are not visible at a casual and even criticat any question to ask I will do my best to answer

"I now raise it to the light and you can see The Chairman said:-- I beg to propose that the two tiny holes made by the pin point as the following resolution be passed. "That the distinctly as windows, in a building. I then special resolution being the fourth in number apply the pin point very neatly at the twist in passed and confirmed at extraordinary general the neck of the large figure 5 at the two upper meetings of this company held on the 3rd and extreme ends of the note. You will observe 20th days of June, 1925, respectively, together that these diminutive twists do not appear in with all agreements entered into thereunder the necks of the two figures of 5 which are in and particularly the agreement in writing bear- both ends at the bottom of the note. I then pierce the note at the extreme ends of the scrolls on either side of the word 'five,' which (John D. Humphreys and Son) of the one part | may be seen in the direct centre of the note at

"The marking of the note is now complete. It is exhibited to one or two persons in the secret for the purposes of preliminary examination and identification, and then placed in the money drawer, perhaps with several others of the same denomination, all exactly marked alike with the greatest care. . he thief may be on the lookout for marked bills, usually ink marks, but he is a slick one who will get on to the invisible but surely present pin pricks. You see, this class of threving does not admit of a crucial examination of the money before taking; it is usually done very quickly by palming the bills, placing them in some preliminary place of safety, to be later removed. Then we count on detection with the bills on the person before the thief has a chance to exchange or to spend them.

"And the pin pricks remain? Indeed they do. The money is afterward carefully placed in envelopes and promiscuously handled. When they are exhibited in court and their preliminary preparation explained under oath conviction is practically certain."

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory :-On the 14th at 12.5 p. The barometer has risen over China and SW. Japan, and fallen in Central and NE. Japan.

The depression is over Central Japan, and

moving towards NE. Pressure is highest to the E. of Japan in the

Moderate variable winds are indicated in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

Forecast:-S. or variable winds, light to moderate; thunder showers.

It has been legally decided at New Jersey (U.S.) that a young lady's father has a right to forcibly eject her sweetheart if he stays after eleven o'clock in the evening.

ELEGRAMS.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH! SERVICE.

PIRATICAL OUTRAGE.

BRITISH S.S. "SAINAM" HELD UI MISSIONARY DOCTOR SHOT. CAPTAIN AND CREW SEVERELY WOUNDED.

From Our Own Correspondent:

STUBBORN FIGHT.

Shameen (Canton),

14th July, 10.35 a.m. A dastardly piratical outrage has occurred on the West River.

The British river stenmer Sainam was held up by a gang of seventy pirates on the West River at seven o'c'ock yesterday evening.

The Rev. Dr. R. J. J. Macdonald, of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, was shot.

Captain F. Joslin, of the s.s. Sainam, is badly wounded.

Chief Engineer Seggie was rescued behind the boilers badly burned.

A Chinese passenger, who tried to offer resistance against the pirates, was killed.

In looting the passengers' luggage for spoil, the pirates forcibly broke open trunks and smashed cabin doors indiscriminately.

When the gang had finished loot-(sic) [junks?] which were lying in wait in the vicinity.

The crew of the junks had their naked bodies painted in different

The Commissioner of the Maritime Customs at Wuchow [Samshui?], Mr. Lindholm, has reported the matter to the Viceroy at Canton.

H.B.M. Consul-General Mansfield has left Samshui on board the gunboat Moorhen for the scene of the Wuchow [Canton ?].

The Chinese Admiral [mandarin?] at Samshui despatched only a manof conducting investigations. This official is also on board the gunboat. . [The s.s. Salnam is a vessel trading between Canton and the West River and is attached to the joint service of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ld., the China Navigation Co., Ld., and the Indo-China S. N. Co., d. She is of 588 tons and was until recently commanded by Captain J. Willox. Capt. F. loslin was in command on the eventful voyage yesterday.-Ed., H. K. T.]

> REV. DR. MACDONALD DEAD FURTHER CASUALTIES.

The Rev. Dr. Macdonald is dead. Four of the Indian watchmen on board the Sainam, who took part in . resisting the pirates, are also severely wounded. The Indian guards are ex-soldiers.

The Sainam is due at Canton at noon to-day:

SHIPPING AND MAILS.

American (Korea) 15th inst. German (Seydlitz) ifth inst. German (Prinz Regent Luitpold) 17th inst. Canadian (Turtar) 19th inst. Indian (Kutsang) 24th inst. Canadian (Empress of China) 24th inst. American (America Maru) 27th inst.

The. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sunda left Singapore for this port on 13th inst., at 6 a.m. The C. P. R. Co.'s 5.5. Athenian left Yokohama at 11.30 a.m., on 13th inst., for Victoria and Vancouver.

The s.s. Lowther Castle sailed from Shangbai this morning, for Hongkong via Keelung and Amoy, and is expected here on 22nd inst. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Korea sailed from Shanghai on Friday, at 1 p.m., and will be due to arrive at this port on Sunday, between 4 and

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Tartar arrived at Yokobama at 7 a.m., on 13th inst., and left again at 10 a.m., Saturday, for Kobe, where she

is due to arrive at 3 p.m., on 15th inst. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai at 5 a.m., on 14th inst., and leaves again at 4 p.m., same day, for Nagasaki,

where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m., on 16th inst. The Impenal German Mail s.s. Prins Regent Luithold carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 19th ult., left Singapore yesterday, at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on 17th insta at noon.

TELEGRAMS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" BERVICE.

JAPAN AND CANADA.

COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT CONCLUDED.

[Irom Our Own Gorgespondent.] Shanghai, 14th July; # 2:35 p.m.

An agreement, concluded between the · Government of Canada - and Japan, has been promulgated applying to the Dominion the Anglo-Japanese Commercial Treaty.

> THE YOKOHAMA COLUISION.

FINDING OF MARINE COURT.

"APPALACUEE " TO BLAME. From Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 14th July, 2 35 p.m.

The Yokohama Marine Court of Inquiry has found the s.s. Appulachee to blame for the collision with the Athenian at Yokohama the other

[Kenter's.]

Russia.

LONDON, 12th July. An attempt was made at Sevistopol, yesterday, to assassinate - Admiral Chukhnin, secommanding the fleet at that port. The Admiral was wounded and laken &

. The British Army. The newspapers are eagerly waiting for Mr. Haldane's Army statement to-day.

- Mr. Haldane's scheme is to reduce the ,army by 20,000 men, but aims at increasingits efficiency by fifty per cent. The scheme trusts largely to the militia and the local territorial forces under a new organisation, to support and expand an immediately available expeditionary army of 150,000, men.

France.

The Court has quashed the conviction of Colonel Dreyfus, without a re-trial.

Accident to a Motor Omnibus.

While a motor omnibus was descending a hill near Crawley, in Sussex, the brakes failed to act, and the vehicle toppled over, killingsix of the passengers and mjuring twenty.

The Natal Trouble. Mesoni and another important chief have surrendered.

Russian Poland. Angestraordinary panie prevails in Watsaw, and fearing fresh disorders, 40,000 Jews, old men, women and children, have fled from the city.

NEIL DEPARTURE IN SHIFBUILDING.

THE S.S "TEUCER."

There are few shipowning firms who are disposed to make radical departures from the usual methods of ship construction and design, It is, therefore, the more interesting to see such a vessel as the Tencer, which has been built on the Tynetor Messis. Alfred Holt & Co., of Liverpool. She left the flygr in February for Glasgow to load and is due here to day. Throughout many developments, steam vessels have always retained a certain amount of similarity to the sailing ship in their mosts. Their spars have been shorn bit by bit, but it has remained for Messes. Holt to "go the whole heg." Instead of masts, the Tencer has four large pillars, placed two torward and two aft. There serve as derricks for litting heavy weights, and can stand the test of 36 tons. In fact, the whole design of the vessel has been to make, her suitable for her trade, which will be in the Ear East, ther cargo gear can cope with the loading and discharge of She has altogether 36 derricks, and these are. worked by 26 very powerful winches. The dimensions of her hatchways, says the " British Trade Review," will permit of bulky cargo, such as railway-cars, boilers, or the larger pieces of machinery being shipped, which is a great consideration in the general cargo trade. Clear holds have heen obtained by doing away with the usual stanchions, but, the strength of the vessel has not been allowed to suffer by this concession to eargo-carrying (apacity, and the special details giving strength in the construction of the hull are very interesting. The dimensions of the Tencer are: Length 482 ft. by 54 ft. beam, by 42 ft. 6-in. depth; and when fully laden she will carry 13,000 tons of deadweight cargo. house amidships contains the accomlook-out. Accommodation for about 350 emigrants has been pla ed aft under the shelter deck, with all the necessary galleys, &c. The vessel has twin-screw machinery, and this has been constructed at the Wallsend Works of the Rastern Marine Engineering Company. It consists of two sets of triple-expansion engines with cylinders 23 in., 381 in., and 65 in, dinmeter, with a stroke of 48 in, and three large boilers work at a pressure of 190 lb. We understand that Messrs. Hawthorn Leslie & Co. have another vessel in hand for Messes. Holt bably be named the Antilechus.

CHINESE SECRET SOCIETY.

AS EXPERIENCED IN SARAWAK.

THE TRIAL

At the end of March, this year, the Samuel Gazette reports, a Chinaman named Hu Kwi disappeared under somewhat mysterious circumstances at a place called Ibus in the Kalaka District. A lout the same time two Chinese gardeners, by named Ah Watt and Ah Kwa, were seriously wounded in the Suri, a tributary of the Rejang River. Both Ibus and Sari atcoutof-the-way places seldom visited by Government officers. After a time news began to leak out that Hu Kwi had been murdered and that both his death and the cutting and wounding of the two gardeners had been the work of a Secret Society of which branches existed at both

As a result of this information thus and Sari ! News, of 9th inst., writes editorially:were visited by Government officers with a force of Police, when evidence was speedily good many arrests were made.

From further information received Liew Chew Chinese were atrested, in Kuching, and at other places also, thus showing the widespread organization of the Society.

in the 18th of April the trial by July of the prisoners took place. The Jury, was composed of 8 Chinese, and 3 Maleys, with a European as Foreman.

of a Secret Society, this Society being a which has called this corps of 400 young men was no defin to proof, but who, were strongly suspected of being connected with the same

Inquiry had been authorized by His Highness the Rajah to investigate the charge brought against each prisoner, and to draft them into d fferent classes, beginning with the men who might be considered leaders down to those who were merely suspects in their opinion. As a result of this previous investigation all the evidence for and against the prisoners was at once available for the consideration of the

A great dart of the evidence was, unforunitely from the pusoners's paint of v.ew documentary, for names were inentioned therein connecting the men described with criminal actions. That the Society existed for the purpose of murder, robbery and violence was made manifest and also that its operations were widespread. After a some what lengthy sitting the Jury retired, and ster being absent for about an hour, returned a verdict of "guilty" on different counts against 18 of the prisoners, and of "not guilty." against 1. of them. Of the former, 8 were tound to be leaders, 7 active members and 3

ordinary members On the Thursday following the trial of the 8 leaders they were according to the law o Sarawak, sentenced to death; the remainder of those found guilty were sentenced to variou terms of imprisonment, while those found no "gu-lty were discharged.

It is to be hoped that the effect of these sentences will be to check, at any rate for a time. the spread of this criminal organization, for wherever the Society has had its branches proof of its evil acts have been forthcoming. We do not anticipate that any misplaced sympathy will be shown for any of these miscreants whose object for a long time past has been to terrorize, to rob, and in some cases even to. mu der, unfortunate people whom they considered too weak and helpless to offer any

effective tesistance... SHORT SKETCH OF THE CASE.

Sarawak has been troubled within the last two months with the fourth active Secret Sodiety since the year 1857, says the Sarawak Gazette; they seem to reappear as a pest in a country, and are equal in danger to the worst volcano, with its threatening and secret detonations, ready to burst forth at any moment. The first news of this Society leaked out in Rejang from one or more mancent characters who had recerved bad treatment from some of the members. Having received the clue, the threads were speedly triced up through the different ramifications extending from one place to another along a line of about one hundred milesfrom te jang to Simatan. Much valuable information was afforded by some person or persons sending anonymous letters to the Resident of the 1st Division; the contents proved invariably to be minutely correct. Both members and documents were soon brought in, the laster clearly incriminating the former. About eleven papers, chapted and signed, were found and some afforded very interesting information. The Society is called the Orchid Society, the rules are set forth—the death penalty to any one disob-ying any of them-several expressions of figurative signification being used requi ing interpretation, much in the same way as the thieves in I ondon and elsewhere have a language of their own. The organization of this Society seems to be confined to Sarawak as there is nothing to show that it extends to the Dutch side of Borneo or to the Malayan States; this no doubt would have happened if its' life had been prolonged; as it was, it is supposed to have only been in existence durher deadweight of 13,000 tons' very ratidly. ing two years, and the root was planted in one of our least frequented out-stations where Members thought they could prosper and spread with safety. In the documents they mention that their purpose was to destroy the present Dynasty called Tsing in China and reinstate the Dynasty called Ming of 1643. Four

lines of their poetry run thus :-We are strong and spread everywhere, Command hills and rivers, despise us who

In Fukien a black flag flying Kun Su is the place for gathering. This Huch, or Secret Society, is composed of Liew Chews, whe eas the former ones if we are informed correctly, were composed of Kehs. The relief that has been felt by the Chinese trading community as well as by all those not concerned cannot be described : they all appear modation for the officers and engineers to think and feel so long as such a society is as the charthouse, &c., the nav gating bridge in existence, always increasing and from day being above. It will be noticed that the to day becoming more dangerous-that the two forward pillars are jointed by a bridge, plot may reach them at any moment : in fact it This is about 80 ft. above the water-line, and | might be compared to sitting on a barrel of in heavy weather will prove very useful for a gunpowder. Once the Government had been informed and took active measures the tone changed, face brightened up and men spoke | Fr out then fearlessly though not daring to say or | Ge give a word of information before the chief Au culprits were in prison. Such is the character | No of these Societies, the members of which are punished by death in China, and a similar law | Sw exists in Sarawak; no mercy can be shown to An ringleaders holding the principles that they. Oth assuredly do. We may be thankful that now all is quiet again. The Chinge population is so fast increasing in this country that it is of the same type as the senter, which will pro- necessary to keep the greatest watch to prevent dangers arising from time to time.

THE COLONY'S CENSUS.

TO BE TAKEN NEXT NOVEMBER.

It is not fied that His. Excellency the Governor-in-Council has been pleased, under the provisions of the Census Ordinance, 1881, to authorize and direct, that, a census be taken of the inhabitants of the Colony on Tuesday, the 20th day of November next, and to appoint Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse as census officer for the purpose of taking such census.

SHANGHAI CHINESE VOLUN-TEER CORPS. A VERY REAL CREATION.

Commenting on the report, reproduced in our columns yesterday, of the parade of the Shanghai Chinese Volunteer Corps, the N. C. P.

.Yesterday's procession through the principal streets of the Settlement of the first buttalion found of the truth of the above reports, and a vet established of Chinese Volunteers was an event of more than spectacular interest. There were comparatively few foreigners on the line of route, and the sightseeing Chinese on the pavements of the Maloo were not so numerous as on race days or at some large native funeral, but the volunteers are a very real creation, and it is quite evident that they themselves realise the significance of yesterday's, parade, 'We call them volunteers, for Twenty-three Chinese, mostly, Liew Chew, although none bear arms at present, except the were brought up charged with being members | officers who were wearing swords, the object criminal organization. There were also 7 more into being is obviously not merely gymnastics Chinese of the same class against whom there or physical exercises. The drill, which has been assidubusly practised for some two months past just outside the Settlement limits, men arriving on the ground as early as five in the morning For some weeks prior to the trial a Court of | in their enthusiasm, has been military in every point except the actual practice of arms. How keen the members are and what material they make was proved by the' measured swing of their marching which would do credit to any company of the foreign volunteers and even, we

are afraid, outmatch some of them in smartness. It has to be noted about the present members of the Corps that they are all young men engaged in banks or other business hongs in the citlement and are none of them students in the common acceptation of that much abused term. The estensible cause which has called them into being is the riot of last December, when, it is asserted, the bluejacke's and police and foreign volunteers were so busy, and necessarily obliged to give their first attention to foreign property that they were unable to guard also the Chinese who have established themselves within our borders and who have thus been driven to action on their own behalf, This argument is specious, though we have not heard of any heavy claims levelled against the Council by Chinese who suffered damage in the riot, and it is notorious that it was almost entirely foreign property that was attacked. But having failed to obtain recognition for the proposed consultative Committee, it would seem that the same forces are now at work in a diff rent way, and this appears when it is seen that some of those prominent in the organication of the present movement were

also conspicuous in the earlier venture. So long as the members of the Chinese corps content themselves without arms, no serious objection can be raised to their continued existence, but it is known that this is not their intention. There are very obvious reasons why it would be unwise, if not impossible, to eniol Chinese volunteers under the banner of the Municipality and there are equally grave icasons for requiring that they shall not exercise their very laudable desires for military training either within or just upon the borders of the Settlement. At any given of oment there might come in the future, as has unfortunately happened in the past, a clash of opinions beween the foreign Council and the Chinese local authorities and it would be unfur to the members of the corps themselves to lay them open even to the possibility of a choice of

The presence at the head of the procession vesterd by of Trooper Spottiswoode and four mounted Sikh police indicates that up to the present the Council sees no harm in the movement, with which in a general way indeed it is possible to do nothing but sympathise. The value of physical training and of discipline is being used on Chinese by teachers from every quarter of the foreign world and exercises of a semi-military character form part of the curriculum at all the greater colleges. In its first inception the Consultative Committee also was seen to have its commendable, points; was the extraordinary rapidity with which the meh was stretched into an ell that caused the strong revulsion of feeling in that instance. The Chinese Volunteers may with profit bear that in mind, and remember that, if the foreigner acts sometimes upon suspicions, and is ever on the look-out for possibilities of danger, he is not without previous cause. There is no desire to crush out any movement which tends to the making of better citizens of our Chinese fellowresidents; but we must be quite sure of the motive before we can bless without reserve their latest scheme.

THE CARRYING TRADE IN JAPAN

JAPANESE AND FOREIGN SHIPS.

Now that the maritime trade of Japan has become of importance, it is interesting to know the respective positions of Japanese and foreign ships employed in carrying merchandise to and from Japan prior to and during the war. as given in the Oriental Economist. Before the outbreak of the war a large percentage of during these periods:-

EXPORT TRADY. . 1923.

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vedish		1,195	1,137
merican	16,073	43,612	45,56
hers	1,643	143	6:
Total	786,146	317,463	317,91
Sailing ships.	1,476	1,155	1,37

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Total 7,039 As will be seen from the foregoing tables, amount of export merchandise carried Japanese ships in 1902 and 1903-before the war-was about 40 per cent, of the total. With the outbreak of the war, however, a complete change took place, and the greater part of the trade was absorbed by British and American vessels. That is to say, the amount of goods carried by Japanese in 1904 was about 6 per cent, of the total exports and 12 per cent, in 1905. In 1902, of the total exports, amounting to 258 million yen, Y105,4:0,000 was carried by Japanese, and in 1903 114 million yen out of the total of 289 millions. The British share in 1902 was 82 million yen and nearly 89 millions in 1903, while American ships were responsible to the extent of 11 , and r6 million yen respectively. In 1924, howeven the situation was reversed. In that year Japanese carried only 18 millions out of the total exports of 319, million yen and in 1905 43 millions out of 320" mil lions, whereas the British share in 1904 was 155 millions, 129 millions in 1905; and America's share was 43 and 4:4 millions respectively. In both years the amount of the carrying trade of other foreign countries in-

creased proportionately. Turning to the import trade it will be observed that this tendency is more marked than in the export. In 1902 and 1903 Japan's percentage was 35 against 40 of Great Britain, 13 of Germany, and 3 of America. The war, however, upset this balance as in the export trade. In 1904 Japan's share fell to 71 per cent, and in 1905 to 41 per cent, while the British rose to 64, German to 14, and America to 813 per cent.

Such was the condition of the carrying trade that existed during the war, continues the conomist. Now, almost all the transports requisitioned by the Government have been a reatly strengthened by vessels newly built purchasers, or acquired by capture, and there is no doubt that quite a new feiture will be developed in the country's shipping trade when these ships are brought to play an active part in trade. - Jahan Chronicle: -

COMMERCIAL

TO-DAY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Sales of China Fires are reported at \$88. Also of China Sugars at \$150, and West Points at \$514. There are sellers of the latter at \$52. China Traders' certificates have buyers at \$190. Shanghai Docks are quoted at Tls. 105

YARN MARKET.

In their report dated 13th instant, Messrs Phirozsha B. Petit and Co. write:-Our Yarn market during the first part of the fortnight under review ruled steady and sales were effected at last mail's prices. Latterly a fall in the rate of exchange brought purchasers in the market with a greater inclination for business and some selected threads were sold at, an advance of \$1 to \$3 per bale. Several of the sales, which are not for obvious reasons included in this circular, are re-sales, made on account of the compradores and their sureties, of the holdings of those Chinese dealers who have failed. It is generally expected that a good trade is going to follow in the Chinese seventh month, corresponding with August-

September next, and prices may revive. Our own market has not yet settled down since the first crash came on. There is still some smouldering observable. One large Chinese Hong is pronounced to be out of the fire; but the same thing cannot be said, of another which presents perplexing indications, so uncertain are its movements, although very ·laudable efforts are being made to stave off any actual further calamity. This serves to bring some tone to the equilibrium so necessary at the present moment.

Bombay spinners will find the following quotation highly interesting, elucidating, as i does, certain questions of vital importance to mill industry in general, especially the distant prospects of China, who will have to be considered as no mean competitor in this industry against our Bombay mills :-

"The cotton mill business in Shanghai is making a fair progress. At present, the spindles in Shanghai number about 300,000, of which 100,000 are owned by the Chinese, 100,000 by the English, 50,000 by the Japanese, and 40,000 by the Germans. The Cotton Mills are representative of the different countries' business interests in China, in regard not only to cotton mill business alone, but to industry in general. Judged from the results of investigations carried out in the past four or five years, the cotton mills worked by the Japanese compare favourably with those of other nationalities. As a cause of the superiority, it may be said that the community of letters used by the goods imported into and exported from the | the Japanese and Chinese and the similarity of country was carried in Japanese bottom, but their thoughts in the main, make it easier for with the beginning of hostilities a complete the former to control the Chinese operatives change came over the situation, and the greater | than for other nationals. We (Japanese) have part of merchandise had to be carried by foreign | been in consequence able to dispense with | Applicants' since the month of November, ships owing to the requisition of many Japanese | Compradores, and save their, commissions, 1905, in respect of Flour in Class 42, vessels by the Government. The following Our concerns therefore have succeeded to pay. tables will show the relative part played by a handsome amount of dividends and to set at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of [apanese and foreign ships in the Japan trade aside reserve fund, while almost all those belonging to other nations had to go without paying any dividends since the establishment 1905. of their concerns. It is again an undeniable fact that the Chinese have come to recognise the industrial ability of the Japanese. Of late they have been scheming to organise three or four cotton mills, and it is the uniform desire of promoters to engage Inpanese engineers and experts for their factories. A similar tendency is to be observed in connection with their industrial enterprises taken up by the Chinese. the sorts of cotton yarns demanded in China are varied. Manchuria demands 10-hand, Shanghai, 14-hand, Tientsin and Chefoo 16hand, and Szechuan 20-hand, while India sunplies to-hand and 20-hand, and China 14-hand. Cotton yarns made in Japan sold well this year. The sale of Cotton yarns being according to their sorts and to the places where they are sold. Formerly Japanese yarms were quoted below or equal to indian yarns. At present,

however, the Chinese have come to admit the superiority of our yarns in quality. They are therefore quoted Tis 5 or Tis. 6 above Indian yarns. At Tientsin, Cheloo, and Hankow our 16-hand yarns, dearer as they are than Indian yarns, can command the market. But Szechuan perfers inferior and cheaper 20 hand sort. t is, however, desirable that our cotton mills should strive to maintain the good quality of the yarns."

The above is, no doubt, from Japanete point of view, yet all the same our Indian triends will have to look smart and try to compete with our rivals in the line to the best advantage.

We cannot understand the attitude so persistently adopted by all importers of Indian yarns. As will be, seen, prices on both sides never meet. Stocks in China are quite disheartening and yet we cannot imagine what leads importers to continue their operations in Bombay, where no doubt mills throughout have scored well to the great apparent discomfiture of merchants. It will take pretty long for the local stack to show an appreciable

No. 20s.—No improvement is to be noticed

No. 20s.-Prices show a little or no change. A good business is reported at current rates." No. 16s,-Selected threads found, buyers at

No. 12s .- Prices shows an improvement of about a dollar, and a good business done. No. 10s.-Extreme low rat-s induced some business, and holders being firm succeeded in obtaining about \$1 to \$2 more on last sales. Nos. 8s. and 6s.-Remain neglected.

The in trket closes steady. Sales during the past fortnight-6,465 bales of No. 10s.; 9to bales of No. 12s.; 740 bales of No. 16s. and 2,5101 bales of No. 20s.; in all

about 10,625 bales. Airivals-Per Steamers Laisang, Catherine Aprar and Namsung (from Calcutta), and Inchia, Hakuta Maru and Delhi (from Bombay) about 12,450 bales for this port and about

11,500 bales for Shanghai: Shipments -To Shanghai and Northern

Ports about 4.500 sales. Unsald Stock,-About 80,000 bales. Uncleared Stock .- About 56,000 bales.

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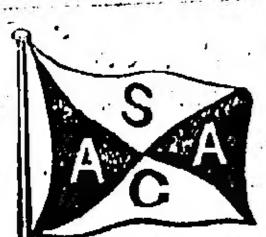
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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be xamined on the 19th July, at 3 P.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods naic left the Godowns and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 19th July, will be subject All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 21st July, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by . ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 13th July, 1906. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

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i istructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 17th instant, at P.M., will be subject to rent.

-No Fire insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed houn

of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

.All claims must be presented within ten days

have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 11th July, 1906.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "MORTLAKE," FROM SAMARANG, SOURABAYA, PANA-ROEKAN' AND CHERIBON.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

Hongkong; 11th July, 1906. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th instant, at 11 A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. llongkong, 10th July, 1906.

IS.S. "ARMAND BEHIC."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. Crimte and Matapan, from Havre ex s.s. Matapan, and from Bourdeaux ex s.s. Cambrai, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Trea-sure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 16th July, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 16th July, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 16th July, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 9th July, 1906.

THE WEIHAIWEI GOLD MINING CO., LD.

The adjourned extraordinary, meeting of members of Weshaiwei Gold Mining Co., Ld., was held at Shanghai on 6th inst., Mr. E. S. Little in the chair. The number of shares represented was 5,503.

'The Chairman said that as there was more than a quorum present he would ask the Secretary to read the notice convening the meeting."

The Secretary having read the notice, , The Chairman said the resolution before the

meeting was as follows:-"That the directors be and they are hereby

authorised to sell the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof for such consideration as they may think fit and in particular for cash or for shares, debentures or securities in any other Company having objects altogether or it part similar to those of the Company or part! the one and partly the other or others." That was the resolution that was left over from the adjourned meeting and which was

now before them for consideration. The resolution was moved by the Chairman an seconded by Mr. Heffer. Perhaps it would be as well for him to make one or two remarks in reference to the present condition of the mine. They had a considerable body of ore in the mine devel ned, which was in process of being put through the mill During the last month they had difficulties with labour, so that only one half of the stamps had been able to be dropped, which had involved a considerable loss. The month before they were hung up for five days owing to the shortage of water which resulted in a further loss of \$2,000. The expenses of the mine were about \$100 a day. In the course of necessary operations in a company like this and with a mill which had been lying idle for more than a year there were necessarily difficulties which had to be overcome, and this took time and involved money. Their company unfortunately, however, did not have sufficient money in hand to allow them to stand, losses of this nature. From all the reports which they got from the mine it seemed to be a promising prospect. There was ore there apparently, though it was impossible to say definitely, ore in abundance but of a lowgrade character. Their engineer when he was here last month stated that the depth of orewas going down wider and wider, all the way from surface to the deepest depths they had yet arrived at. They required considerably more money for development It was impossible to carry on the development, as they were going on at present. If they had double the number of stamps to carry on their development, they would proba-Hanui, for Haiphong, bly pay dividends, but with the present small machinery-they had only 20 stamps-and having to ship their concentrates to San'Francisco, they were handicapped in all directions. They would remember that when they published the results of the first cleaning out, some time in April—the and of April—in that they valued their gold bar at 183 ounces and \$5,000 Mexican. Taking the diff rence in exchange; they had realised in gold the estimate given but not the amount in silver. The greatest difficulty was in concentrates. The conc ntrates were estimated to be worth \$17,000 Mex can, but Zafiro, for Manila. they had realised less than half that sum. The superintendent telegraphed to them that | Foxley, for Shanghai, the value was \$65 gold a ton. That was probably a correct valuation but the smelter valuations were less than the actual gross valuations. The smelter did not give true valuation of gold or silver. They had no written reports yet from San Francisco, so they did not know how to account for the actual return. Their manager at Weihaiwei, to whom they submitted their first returns, wrote to say that the feturns were actually greater than the assay values for smelter returns. There might have been some loss from the bags, but he stated that the teturns were actually more than \$3 per ton more than the assays and that the printed statements made were misleading, All the directors could say was that this report was issued on the telegram from the manager, which was on the table, and from his gross valuation was probably absolutely accurate. The difficulties were in the smelter valuations. There only seemed to be one way of recovery, and that was by putting up a smelter of their own, and they could not do that without considerable expenditure of capital. In order to develop the mine it was estimated that at least two or three hundred thousand dollars would be required That was the estimate of Mr. Cole, which was given when he was in Shanghai and was included in the report which was passed at the meeting. If the shareholders were prepared to put up that money the development could be carried on as required. If that money was not put up there was no alternative for the company but to dispose of their property; it could not

of their knowledge, Mr. Taylor said there seemed to be an opinion very prevalent in Shanghai that their mine was worthless and it might be just as well for him to say a few words to dissipate that idea and explain how it had arrived at the present position. He did not wish to abuse anybody, but he thought the old company was very badly served by its expert advisers and it was due to them that they had had so much trouble. In the first place, some gentleman was consulted as to what would be a proper capital to raise, and it was on his advice that the capital was set at \$600,000, a capital which had proved absurdly inadequate and showed that this gentleman either knew nothing about gold mining or had some other interests th serve or simply wanted the thing floated. Out Anghin, Ger. s.s., 1,001, Chr. Kümpel, 10th of that amount of capital \$300,000 was paid to. the vendors, and he was not at all clear that the mine they were now working was the one they obtained from the vendors, in which case they paid away \$300,000 for nothing. Was that so ?

be continued as it was at present financed

Those were all the remarks he had to make at

that time. If any questions were put the direc-

tors would be glad to answer them to the best

Mr. Heffer replied that it was one of the vendors' claims they were working on at the present time.

Mr. Taylor continued that at any rate they paid \$300,000 for it out of the small capital, and it left them only \$300,000. The shares were not all issued and they had to start work with only \$260,000. In the first place a certain amount of money was was e! on Sugar I cal Hill by Mr. Dawson, and where the Corean mining engineer, Mr. Pok, found a magnificent mine. He seemed to have struck a little on each side of it and found ore, and immediately advised the directors to set up a mill. Mr. Duff at that time was expert adviser to the company and the was reputed to be a man of considerable experience. He went up there and had a look at this hole (laughter) and advised the shareholders to put a mill Mr. Taylor had seen a great deal of Mr. Duff and thought he was a perfectly straight man and a good mining engineer, but he now said that Mr. Duff was responsible for the ruining of this company. He must have known at the 'time the mill was put up that it was absolutely impossible to feed the mill with eighty tons a day: The mill was ordered, and it cost the s'sarcholders rather more than three times what their expert adviser in the first instance said it would. It cost \$9,000 out of their limited capital. Mr. Duff told them at a public meeting that as soon as the stamps began to full they found they had not enough ore to feed the mill, and he put in road metal and anything he could get and held on and in less thin two and a half months all the money was finished and they were in debt.

The resolution was ultimately carried after the wording had been altered so as to read, "they are hereby authorised, subject to the sanction of a general meeting of shareholders." [To be continued.]

Shipping.

Arrivals.

Haiching, Br. s.s., 1,267. A. E. Hodgins, 13th July,-Foochow 10th July, Amoy 11th, and Swatow 12th, Gen.-D., L. & Co.,

Tinhow, Br. s.s., 901, C. I. Kerr, 13th July,-Bangkok 5th July, Rice - A., K. & Co. Fri, Nor. s.s., 900, Nagle, 3th July,-Hongay I the July, Coal.-Asguard, Thoresen &

Shahjehan, Br. 5.5., 1,776, J. R. Scott, 14th July,

-Saigon 9th July, Rice, &c.-Wo Fat

Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,071, E. J. Buller, 4th July,-Calcutta 1st July, Coal,-]. M. &

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Derzueal, for Swatow. Kwanglob, for Shanghai, Joshin Miru, for Swatow. Anghin, for Swatow. Marie, for liaiphong. Halching, for Swatow. Pronto, for Newchwang. Laertes, for Saigon, Andree Rickmers, for Bangkok. Amara, for Hongay.

Departures.

July 14. Delfa, for Europe, Laertes, for Saigon Charterhouse, for Amoy. Pelk, for Saigon. Kanin Maru, for Swatow. Hailan, for Hoihow. Hakata Marn, for Shanghai. Jacob Diederichsen, for Hoihow, Andree Rickmers, for Bangkok, Shausi, for Canton, Kwinglah, for Shan, hai, Bronto, for Newchwang, Luertes, for Shanehai. ·Liangchow, for Shangbai.

· Passengers arrived.

Per Shahjehan, from Saigon-204 Chinese. Per Tichow, from Bangkok-Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Snyder, family and 4 children.

Per Uniching, from Coast Ports-Miss A. M. Henderson, Mrs A. M. Henderson, Mrs. W. H. Howard, Dr. H. R. Horne, Dr. J. Moorehead, Messrs, Lawpie Ban, Yu Ho Han, Chew Sing Peng, Bregido Garcia, Castor D. Puna, Parker, an i 257 Chinese,

Passengers departed.

Per Hakata Maru, for Shanghai, &c .- M a H. Shoji, Mr. K. Yoshiyama, Baroness Von Hongkong Maru..... Mal'zan, Mr. Kinder, Miss Juliet Vemos, Mr. Emile Smrech, Mr. J. Grob, Mr. and Mrs. Murakami, and Mr. M. Samaki.

Per Kumano Maru, for Manila, &c .- Capt. C: Dow, Mrs. E. S. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudman and baby, Mr. Otto Scheerer, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allen, Mr. S. H. Agnew, Miss Berthn Christy, Rev. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hudson, Miss Hudson, Rev. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mackay, Mr. W. H. Mackay, Miss M. L. Safter, Messrs. A. J. M.

Simpson, Mr. C. Studholme, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Taylor. Misses Kitty Taylor, Aline Taylor, Masses, W. R. Furlong, G. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gladstone, Messrs. G. L. Godfree, A. W. Godfree, W. Lourenson, Hennets, John Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Young, Messrs, H. Willems, John Brittain, Dr. H. R. Horne, Capt. and Mrs. P. C. Harris, Masters Bayard Harris, Charlie Harris, Mr. W. J. Bayles, Mrs. I Fujiyoshi, Miss K. Higashimura, and Mr. W.

Shipping Reports.

Str. Hatching from Coast Ports :- Moderate to fresh SW, winds and fine clear weather.

Sir. Tean from Manila :- Light to freih monsoon, fine and clear, with moderate sea. Str. Tinhow from Bangkok :- Light to mode rate SW, and S'ly breezes and fine clear wea-

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STRANGES.

Amara, Br. s.s., 1,565, C. J. Mattock, 6th July, -Hongay 4th July, Coal .- J., M. & Co.

Rice and Wood .- B. & S. Borneo, Ger. s.s., 1,200, F. Sembill, 8th July,--Sandakan 4th July, Timber.-M. & Co. Bourbon, Fr. s.s., 200, Le Bail, 13th July,--Salgon oth July, Gen,-Man Fat.

Brand, Nor. s.s., 1,520, M. Evensen, 9th July, -- Sourabaya (Java) 26th June, Rice.-S.,

Carl Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 774, H. Schlaikier, 13th July,-Haiphong 10th July, Rice,-

Clara Jebsen, Ger. s.s., 1,103, J. Iwersen, 11th July,—Bangkok 5th July, Rice.—J. & Co. Cranley, Br. s.s., 3,903, W. E. Steele, 8th July -Durban 13th June, Coolies.-G., L. &

Dakota, Am. s.s., 13,305, E. Francke, 2nd July,-Seattle 7th June, and Shanghai 29th, Gen.-N. Y. K. Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,663, J. Jenkins, 4th July,—Saigon 30th June, Rice and Gen.—Chi-

Elisabeth Rickmers, Ger. s.s., 998; W. Böteführ, 13th July,-Bangkok 5th July, Rice.

Fooksang, Br. s.s., 1,987, W. E. Sawer, 8th July,-Calcutta a3rd June, Coals.-J., M. Glenlochy, Br. s.s., 2,997, E. J. Stallard, 9th

July,-Kobe 1st July, and Shanghai 6th, Ballast.-McG. Bros. & Gow. Hanol, Fr. s.s., 739, P. Merlees, 13th July,-Haiphong 10th July, and Hothow 12th

Rice and Gen. -A. R. M. Hans Wagner, Ger. s.s., 962, J. Kageman, 20th June,-Saigon 15th June, Rice.-L., W. &

Hongkong Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,447, E. Bent, 6th July,-San Francisco 5th June, Hopolulu 12th, Yokohama 26th, Kobe 28th, and Shanghai and July, Mails and Gen .- T. K.

Ingails, Am. transport, 600, Scott, 3rd July,-Joshin Maru, Jap. 8 s., 702, H. Ohta, 10th July, -Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow 9th

July, Gen.-O. S. K. Kaifong, Br. s.s., 982, Finlayson, 11th July,-Hoilo 7th July, Sugar and Hemp .- B. &

Magallanes, Am. s.s., 832, A. Frezabal, 26th June, - Manila 23rd June, Ballast --Captain. Marie, Ger. B.s., 1,169, J. Petersen, 8th July,

-Sourabaya 30th June, Sugar.-J. & Co. Monteagle, Br. s.s., 3,953, S. Robinson, 1st July,-Vancouver 4th June, and hanghai 27th, Gen.-C. P. R. Co.

Mortiake, Br. s.s., 1,737, F. W. Balten, 11th o July,-Cheribon (Java) 2nd July, Sugar.-

Nam Sang, Br. s.s. 2,591, P. H. Rolfe, 8th July,-Calcutta 2 th June, via Penang and Singapore 3rd July, Gen.—J., M. & Co. Neil MacLeod, Am. s.s., 901, E. Corral, 19th June,-Manila (6th June, Ballast.-Barret-

N. S. de Rosario, 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th lune,-Manila 9th June, Ballast,-Barretto Petrarch, Ger. 8.8., 1,252, R. Hatje, 12th June, -Saigon 7th June, Gen, -S., W. & Co.

Prometheus, Nor. s.s., 1,023, O. Karnelinser, 6th July,-Bangkok via Swatow 5th July, Rice -N. Y. K. Quinta, Ger. s.s., 986, F. Frahm, 13th July,-

Bangkok 4th July, Rice and Gen. S. & Rein, Nor. s.s., 732, N. C. Mathisen, 4th July, -Rajang 27th June, Timber.-B. & Co. Taishan, Br. s.s., 1,100, J. T. Laing, 29th June,

-Shanghai via Ports 24th June, Gen .-B. & Co. Taibuan, Br. s.s., 1,268, L. Dawson, 8th July,— . Sydney 12th June, and Thursday Island 23th, Gen. -- B. & S.

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Meeting at Seamen's Institute 72, Praya East on Sunday at 8 p.m. Roman Catholio Cathedral:-Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

5.30 p.m. German Betheeda Chapel, West Point:-Morning Service, 11 a.m.

St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.), 6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road:-Morning

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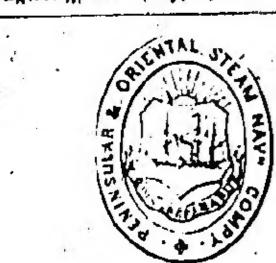
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- 1	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	1 _	\$250	\$ 50		\$1,220,928	* 1422,618	\$25 for 1904	* 8 % ,	\$312} sa. & b.
	SHIPPING. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		\$25 \$50	\$25 \$50	{ ,	\$6,000 \$264,638 \$88,941	16,563 Nil,	\$3\ for year ended 30° 11.05	8 %	\$431 buyers
55	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld."		\$15	515	{	\$250,000 \$600,000 \$154,331	124,080	It tot, 2nd halt-vent making \$2 for 1905	71 %	- \$27 sales
\$G [Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited	(0,000	£10	Lio	 {-	£280,000 £280,9;8 £3,999	/ 2,4 2	10/- @ ex. 2/1 9/16=\$;.69	61 %	\$70 ex div. Tis. 62 sellers
D, Ì	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited Do. (Preference) "Shell " Transport and Tracing Company, Limited.	100,000	ነነ "	Tls. 50	\	£400,000 £4144	Th 23,156	1/- (Coupen No. 6) 101 1905	4 %	71s. 51 buyers. 27/6
- 1	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited."	10	\$10	" 110 15		\$65,000 } \$32,957 } Tis. 98,000 }	. \$218	{\$1.50} for year ending 30.4.1966	31 %	\$30
	Taku Tug and Lighter Centrany, I mited		T15, 50	Tis. so	17.	le, 350,479 Tis, 48,000 Tis, 81,200	3.7.3	Final of Tis. 2 making Tis. 4 for 1905	9 %	Tls. 45 sellers
	REFINERIES. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	30,000	\$100	¢100	\{.	\$850,000 \$450,000 \$86,1:9	140,914	Final of \$15 making \$25,00 1905	161 %	\$150 sellers
	Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	\$100 Tis, 50	\$100 Tis, 50	7	none ls. 100,000	Tis. 3,723	Tis, 21 for year ending 30.9.04	***	120 sellers Tis. 100 sellers
.	MINING. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld		£1	Li	1	[.80,000] [.46,011]	£13,355	{1/- (No. 6) interim div. for 12 months} ending 28.2.06	7 %	Tis. to sales
pl y	Criental Consolidated Mining Company, Limited Faub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	500,000	G \$10	G. \$10 18/10	1	£26,011 } none £4,873	G \$909,050 Dr. £8,745	Final of 50 cents making G \$1 for 1905	7 %	G. \$14 \$3 ¹ 4
0	Docks, Wharves & Godowns.	\$ 20,000	L	LI			6			
<u>.</u>	Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	125	\$25		\$70,000		\$2 for 1905	9 %	\$22
1	liongkong & Kowloon Wharl and Godown Co., Lo	40,000	\$50	₹50	. {	\$550,000 \$65,160 \$20,000	\$20,040	Final of \$31 making \$6 or 1005	. 51 %	Stc6 buyers
	The Congrand Whampate Lock Company, Ld "New Amoy Dock Company, Limited	í	10			\$49,500	52,221	\$1 for 1975	. 51 %	\$18
:	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	35,700	Tis, ic	o ¹⁷¹ 4, to	o sT	15, 1,000,000 Tls, 487,710 Tls, 57;0/15	Tis. 57,065	Final of Tis. 8 making Tis. 14 for 1905.	61 %	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
AR.	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.		or Tienic	να ^{(*1} ε. το	×	Tis. 30,000	Tls. 5,668	Tls. 18 for 1905	8 %	
5	Auglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld		o \$25	₹25		none \$14,516	none 59,028	[\$2.40 on \$12 for 1905	13 %	Tis. 100 \$32\frac{1}{2} selicis \$18 sales
-2	Do. (new issue)	3 24,000	\$10	\$15	;}	none \$648,975	\$4,715	7 % on 57} for 1905		\$15\frac{1}{2} buyers \$300 buyers \$125
lás	congkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.	TO,000	\$100	not to	, [' .	\$24,071 \$250 is 0 "Tle, 29,7-3	\$67,839	Final of \$31 making \$7 'or 1905	61 %	
	Hotel des Colonies Company, Limited	2,000	\$100	100) i	none \$208,386	\$4,69	Final of \$6 making \$10	10 %	\$100 \$11 buyers
•	Nowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	- 6,000	o \$50	530		\$50,000 none Tls. 869,493	1574	\$2} for 1905		
	West Point Building Company, Limited	1	_ ' _ '		' [}	Tis. 170,000 nobe	\$ 116. 52,194 \$77:	201 3 7 8 31 8 7 8 1		
	COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld	(5,00	o Tis. 50	Tle, co	,	Tls. 45,939	Tis. 100,000			
	Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	125,000	S10	Src		\$30,000 Tis. 100,000	\$23,26		+ 1	Tis. 58 sellers
ase. 2.50	and hand fill a Cotton Spinning or working Con a	d. 8,00	o Tis. 10	Tis. 75 Tis. 10 Tis. 50 Tis. 50	00	none Tls. 18,456	. Tis. 30,766	Tls. 8 for 1905	10 %	Tis. 73 sales
,.oo	MISCELLANEOUS.				,	none	\$1,066	6 \$7 for 1905	8 %	186 sales
6.75	Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	8,60	4 .12/0 Sid	5 12/6 5 \$10	5 .	1814 19,000 2000,	185	53 for 1905	91 %	\$7 ex div. \$32 \$73 buyers
a.co 2.50	China Flour Mill Co., Limited	4,00	o Tis. 50	71s. 50		Tls. 50,000 none	7. Tis, 886 \$1,219	60 cents for year ended 28,2.06	6 %	Tis, 78 sellers 10 \$9 sales
0.50	Dairy Farm Company, Limited	25,00	o 57	56	5	\$8,0000 \$25,000 \$410,000	\$2,86	4 \$1.20 for year ending 31.7.1905	71 %	\$164 sales \$281 sellers
0.00	tall & Holtz, Limited	21,00	520	\$20	o '	\$186,000 pone)	\$2) for year ending 28.2.05	11 %	\$23 sales \$15
3-75	Hongkong High-Level Tramways Company, Ld.,.	1,25	0 210	s Sice	0	\$50,000 \$80,000	\$2,796 \$3,776	Sis for year ending 30.11 1924	61.7	\$235 \$240 buyers \$20
6.00	frongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld Hongkong Steam Waterboat Company, Limited Maatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex	15,00	o .510	5 S10	٠ ١	\$61,000 \$2,500 Tls. \$47,500	\$88 Tis 10.27	(second interim div. of Tis. 74 making)	. 11 %	\$9
,0.50	ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	67,50	\$10		٥	Tls. 27,603	Dr. P. 34,324	None	61.9	S5 buyers
	Shanghai Horse Bazaar Co., Ld.	5,40	Tis. 5	o Tis, 50	م ا ہ	Tis. 165,000 Tis. 45,000 Tis. 37,000	Tls. 9,75	Tis, 6 for 1904	11 %	Tls. 55 sellers
,	hanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited	1		00 Tls. 10 0 Tls. 20	12.	Tls. 8,000 Tls. 24,820 Tls. 25,000	Tle 1.45	Final of Tls. 3 making Tis. 5 for 1905	7 %	Tis. 72'sales
[4	outh China Morning Post, Limited	7,20	0 £2	o £1	3	Tis. 198,000	Tis. 85,59: Dr.(\$41,93	None	11	Tis. 365 sellers Tis. 280 sellers \$20
	team Laundry Company, Limited	20,00	S	5 5	ś	none Tis. 15,295 Tis. 4,000	\$1,13 Tls 101	Interim of Tis. 4 for year 1905/6	71 %	Tis. 110
	nited Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited Do. (Founders	9,90	00 Si	o \$1	3	\$22,000	\$55	Tirel days		
	William Powell, Limited		1-1-1		0 {	\$300,000 \$25,000 \$4,500	3	in the second of		
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and Mrs. C. P. Allen.

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MAIL SUPPLEMENT, ISSUED GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Hongkong, Saturday, July 14, 1906. ANOTHER CHINESE NATIONAL

MOVEMENT. (9th July.)

That China has entered on an era of new spheres—as witness the visit of the popular, official. At times he has been too managers of this important local industry just as it is still seclaiming land from the sea sican oil but in the import of the Sumatra heard.

which would seek to place the Empire in of the text of the report by Mr. Denby for re-building the ruined city on the ence, unlocks the door to the public for recognised, however, on all hands that but the van of enlightenment. It may be a from the Committee on Foreign Affairs to Pacific coast. We are informed that the first time. Then the public, and for this boycott the American product would small point but it is none the less suggestive. the Committee of the whole House of Re-Immense demand which had arisen has the ratepayers, can troop in and see have been much more imported to the detri-For years past the native districts of Shang- presentatives on the subject of the District caused Americans to look to Japan for a for themselves in what way the public ment of the Sumatra article; for the Standard who have pillaged honest traders and made Arres. The report briefly explains the printage of t constabulary, have levied tell on the un- satisfactorily, or at least there were so few Japan, not only because of the scarcity of the should, be invited, for the office is of most the Cantonese might well have been expected fortunate merchants who were outside Americans in China and our interests were, supply in America, but also because of the interest to them, and it is because of them, to relax their opposition, the boycott was on the pale of foreign assistance. The new inquiry on the subject and it was proposed lines of the corps in the foreign quarters. At first the suggestion was looked upon as Utopian: at least, few believed that it would take shape for another decade or more, but Chinese ways have changed for the better, and there is now no longer any hesitation in adopting the best of foreign methods. Several of the wealthy native bankers, merchants, compradores and clerks supported the idea, and stated that they would under the constant suspicion of almost un-compete successfully with German cement in readily join such a volunteer corps, and, if avoidable bias. Nowhere in the United America. The Americans are determined necessary, subscribe the funds required for States would so grotesque a situation be to rebuild a twee city than before within trade, we are told, continues to increase, and its maintenance. Therein they evinced a tolerated for a moment; yet here at home the next five to ten years, and Japanese not be ignored. Whether it originated in the | China national prestige is at stake, and the | business. Such is the opinion of the enlightened views held by Viceroy Yuan greatest market of the future is supinely interested Japanese traveller. From the Shi-kai on the subject of Imperial defence | delivered to our trade rivals because of this | foregoing statement an advance of a fracthat His Excellency's efforts in this direction. The following passage from a memorandum | cently established in the price of cement, a meeting was held and 246 names were bar Toledo, Ohio, formerly of changhai, is the retail price of \$4.75 per cask, it should correspondent at Shanghai states in a tele- legal acumen of the ablest jurist. In the manufacturers are reported to have secured cream of native Shanghai merchants, and it called to examine the legal aspects of have in their keeping the interest of shall be 5,000 of all ranks. Although only that the enthusiasm engendered by the appearance of the troops, and the national senti-* of ment which inspires all classes-in China, will speedily bring up the total to the projected standard, and once that has been reached it is difficult to say where the movement will end. An attractive uniform has, been provided, and the recruits are to be drilled into shape twice every day—a fact which should be taken to heart by European volunteers, who are often too lazy to put in a paltry 30 drills a year. To show the spirit which animates the country it may be mentioned acknowledging the compliment, said that

thing Chinese at the present time. U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE IN CHINA

(10th July.) A few weeks ago we reproduced the text of the Bill submitted by Mr. Denby to the House of Representatives for the creation of U.S. District Courts in China. That Bill has now become law, and in pursuance centuries, must have become very evident to wire from Shanghai yesterday, Mr. Samuel vinces, the narrow-mindedness and apathy of records the fact that those islands lose a new is to receive \$4,000 per year and exthe officials and the academic methods of hard-working official who has done much to the literati; but a new turn was given to bring the administration of justice, especialthought when the boycott of American ly in the provinces, to a high state of goods became an established fact and young efficiency. Naturally of an energetic and China proclaimed its adherence to modern forceful disposition, his talents have been principles of action and energy. It is usual displayed to greater advantage, possibly, in to point to Japan as the completest evidence an executive rather than in a judicial of determination to rise from the sloth of capacity and in this connection he has shown ignorance to the heights of intelligence and one of those very essential attributes in the power; but if China has been slow there is man of organization—the ability to select force behind and below the Chinese able lieutenants. The staff of the office of which, it must be confessed, has been con- the Attorney General in Manila is to-day dead. All that has been changed. We have the corps of the Insular Government. Posseen China reorganising her forces, con- sibly it cannot be said, remarks our contemcentrating her energies, launching out into porary, that the Attorney General is a very While we have no doubt that the general Colony caused the Government to reclaim, year under review does not occur in Ame- on the Pacific coast are beginning to be

Commissioners to America and Europe- strenuous for some. In the early days at are ever on the alert to adequately respond in other parts of the Colony and its depend product. American oil shows an increase and generally inaugurating a thorough over- | Manila some unpleasant work had to be to the special exigencies created in the encies. Under these circumstances it has, of nearly 1,000,000 gallons, while the tialities. No Power at the present time tions, but he invariably secured what justice to the vigilance of Japanese competition, has been, so far, no whisper of any formality sian oil amounted to only 54,000 gallons, for it is a fact that the next great commer- friends Mr. Wilfley is known as one of the wherein our local manufactures, through the five days bence. When, at home, these planation of the increased import of Americial fight is bound to take place on the closest students of colonial affairs, and pos- efforts of their respective managements, seek removals of important landmarks to larger can oil in face of the very stringent boycott Pacific; and China, it is evident, will have a sibly no American official has given more flo gain a footing. In regard to the demand and more suitable premises—thus marking of American goods during the year 1905, it Chinese indicates how strong is that feeling perience in Philippine affairs. A summary kong manufacturers in the supply of cement the hands of a lady or gentleman of promin- bound to clear under heavy penalties. It is side these the natives have to a great extent four consuls with varying degrees of success. Cask. A Japanese gentleman recently re- as usual, remain her property, as a souvenir the boycott of American imports. In the The folly of the present system is clear. | yet it possesses very strong coherent power, The consul-not, as, a rule, a trained lawyer; and they have consequently directed their truly national and patriotic spirit which could only the individual would be hung. In cement-manufacturers may do a very large is beside the question, but the probability is and other blunders by our Government. Ition under 33 per cent. has been regave vitality to the movement. At all events, by Mr. Gustavus Ohlinger, at present of the and while the local product is advertised at obtained of those willing to enlist in the new | also quoted: "It is obvious that the great | not be imagined that-with a long running volunteer corps. To-day, that corps, as our | variety of litigation is such as to tax the | contract of ten years, like that the Japanese gram which appears in another column, is an hands of our consuls, none of whom with the builders in San Francisco-the accomplished fact. It is composed of the prior to their appointments have been energetic firm of general managers, who has secured the blessings of men like Ad- a question, it gives rise to mistakes which the Hongkong industry, should fail in miral Sah and General Ma, veterans in the would be ludicious were not such great their ability to compete against the ever-Chinese services, who are not likely to bestow | interests at stake and were it not for the fact | watchful manufacturers in Japan. praise where it does not belong. Not only that the prestige of our Government is in lave good reason to believe that, without that, but the first appearance of the corps | volved. * * * The necessary concomitant | any extraneous efforts, the plant is ready at on parade elicited the unstinted admiration of this lax judicial system is a lack of con- hand to materially increase the daily growcorps will be composed of infantry and business men. No man is going to hazard to none turned out by the factory on the 240 have as yet joined we may be quite certain to be determined ultimately by a single man the Green Island Cement Company's sharethat Admiral Sha was invited to instruct 'In addition to the arguments quoted above, whilst dilating upon the virtues of German the men in shooting. The Admiral, while it should be noted also that the separation of and Japanese cement, make no reference to his notions of shooting might be considered except in cases corresponding to those tried of Great Britain. These British works, too, antiquated and they must get some one who hy justices of the peace and police judges in are working at full pressure to meet demands had the latest ideas on the subject. Here, then, we have officials and volunteers work- ciency of the consular service. It will relieve | Japanese cement is in demand because of ing hand in hand for efficiency, which the consuls of a great amount of labour they its good properties is probably not quite a is the best guarantee that efficiency will he secured. As yet the corps is unarm- free to devote their whole energy to the are entirely, indifferent as to the place of ed, for the somewhat occult reason that the legitimate functions of their office, protection origin so long as they get the necessary Viceroy wishes the men to practice for three of American individuals and interests, and materials to accomplish their tremendous On the 7th July, at Halisax, Nova Scotia, months, at the end of which he will enter the extension of trade. . Now, of all times, task." And to supply that necessity, both GWENDOLYN DANE, infant daughter of Mr. into negotiations with the Waiwupu and the their best efforts are needed on these lines. In quality and quantity, we make bold to Foreign ministers at Peking on the subject | Briefly, the Bill, which was unanimously re- assert that the Hongkong company is as of arms. The main thing is, however, that commended by the Committee, provides for well and as favourably equipped as any the corps has been formed, and is in active the creation of a United States district being, an evidence, as already said, of that Court for China, and the appointment of a regenerative spirit which is behind every judge, district attorney, marshal, and clerk.

> to receive \$3,000, and the clerk \$3,000. THE CEMENT TRADE. (rith July)

The Court is to have exclusive jurisdiction

in all criminal cases involving more than

seldom, if ever, a trained judge—is called, attention to German or Japanese coment in upon to administer the laws of the United | preference to American If Japanese cement-States in the most important, diverse, and manufacturers are careful to maintain the difficult cases, both civil and criminal. He | present quality and moderate prices of their is also the protector of American interests, I goods, it may not be difficult for them to who is not even a trained jurist, especially holders, and the concurrence of the Bank for when from this one man's unassisted judge the payment of the Company's overdrafts to ment there is no recourse by appeal or error. remain in abeyance, the wherewithal should * * * Inducements have to be great; the be at ready command to enter into fresh private character of the American business | fields of enterprise created by fortuitous cirman has to be established by years of un- cumstances. To return to the glowing questioned dealings before a Chinese or report of the Asano, etc., product which is other foreigner will ally himself with him in | naturally given so favourable a testimonial business. Rather than assume the risk, he by the Japanese gentleman recently returned will engage in business with British subjects. [from America, our well-informed Kobe con-The British Courts are the corner stone of Lemporary, alluding to his remarks, makes British prestige in the Orient. Their reputa- the following very pertinent observations tion for ability and fair dealing is the highest." | "It is curious that the vernacular journals, the judicial system from the consular corps, the Portland cement made in various parts America, must greatly increase the efficient America, so that the suggestion that are not qualified to perform and leave them | fact, it being more likely that the Americans | factory in the world.

NEW HARBOUR OFFICE.

When a firm, or an institution, an association, or even a private family, removes its \$100 fine or sixty days' imprisonment, and in all civil cases involving an amount greater lores et penales from the old to a new than \$500. Court is to be held annually at | domicile, by way of bringing good duck, the Shanghai in the east, Hankow in the west, first thing done in the new premises is to Cientsin in the north, Canton in the south, have a "house-warming," and patrons, cusand in other consular Courts at Corea. The stomers and friends generally are invited to people refused to accept the new currency jurisdiction, procedure, sees, etc., remain as help to "warm" the new premises, and at its sace value. The coins sell to a disat present, except where modification is partake of the hospitality of the proprietors. count and the other provinces in China reprogress and has shaken off the lethargy of of its provisions, as announced in our special made necessary. An appeal will lie to the It is an old custom, and a pleasing one, fusing to make further purchases for the use ninth judicial circuit court of the United whether from a business or social stand- of their districts the Canton mint had to rethose who have studied the movements of Wilfley has been appointed the first Judge of States and thence to the Supreme Court of point, and always tends to the cementing of duce the output to a limited quantity for the Middle Kingdom during the past year. the American District Court in China, at the United States. The judge is to receive igood fellowship on the one hand, and to the local use and nearly half the copper import-It had been asserted that the regeneration of Shanghai. Mr., Wilfley was, until quite an appointment for lifteen years at \$8,000 linerease in business, in all its ramifications, ed last year has been sold by the officials China was a doubtful possibility on account recently, the Attorney General of the Philip annually and expenses when on circuit not for the other. On Monday next an im- and re-exported. The price of copper havof the diverse interests of the different pro- pines. In his departure the Manila Times to exceed to per day. The district attor portant-change-of-domicile-takes-place, and ingrisen-considerably in the meantime the one marking the advance in importance of penses, as above, 85 a day. The marshal is this, the "first shipping port of the British | done a good stroke of business over the Empire." On that day the Harbour Office will "open for business" in its new home on the Praya, just to the east of the Canton wharves, abandoning the old location for | tion which will be known to history as the wise as a market. The importance of this "American boycott." Merchandise of Ameri-In noting the other day the abnormal event lies in the fact that, of the many can origin was, as is known; placed under demand for Portland cement for the recon- projects of the Government, for the better the ban, and the principal articles of struction of the damaged portion of San and more adequate quartering of its ser- trade to come under notice would be Francisco, we suggested that efforts might vants, this is the first to arrive at maturity. the commodities affecting the millions. be made to secure a share of the trade [It may not be generally known that, less | Kerosene oil imported during 1905 shows by the representatives of the Hok-Un than ten years ago, the site upon which this a decrease in value of over 100,000/. sidered not merely latent or dormant but one of the most serviceable and worthy in factory, in the interest of the justly building now stands, was the choppy, restless Contrary to expectation and the tendency reputed product turned out by the Green [sea, part of the waters of the harbour, which | during the year of the Chinese to boycott. Hongkong. Little wonder then that at Island Coment Co. at Hunghom and Macap. the growing needs, in house-space, of the all American products, the decrease in the this distance the first echoes of the disaster

CANTON TRADE IN 1905.

Mr. Consul-General James Scott's report on the trade of Canton for the year 1005 a sterling basis. The totals for the past five

vears were :----1902 10 366,812 1903 14.568,560 1904 13,749,582 1905 13,874,982 The apparent abnormal development of the giving a fair average, is explained by the ant case of this nature was that of the half million sterling had to be spent by the sales in this district were scriously affected. people in the Kwang provinces for food. Representations were made to the Viceroy stuffs imported to meet the deficiency in on their behalf, and a proclamation was local rice crops. A comparative summary of issued by the latter, in consequence of which We the total values for each decade since 1861 | the company's business is now rapidly resumexhibits the gradual development of trade in ling its normal level. Greater injury might Customs. The value in Hk. Tls. for 1861 were it not for the fact that, all British imof the foreign community in Shanghai. The | fidence in American enterprise and American | ing demands of the excellent product second | amounted to 16,237,319 and rose succes- ports are purchased in Hongkong and concavalry, and it is proposed that the strength his property in an undertaking with an mainland, and with the increased capital 31,829,423, in 1891 to 46,411,517, in 1901 direct. An attempt was made to start the American when his rights, if disputed, have available which has been sanctioned by to 60,845,410; and within the next four years agitation in Hongkong, but a meeting of ending 1905 the increase attained to an Chinese convened for the purpose was aggregate value of more than fifty per-cent., promptly suppressed by the colonial authorviz., Ilk. Tls. 92,773,8 io. This remarkable | ities as illegal. rise is, in part, attributed to the transfer of trade from the native customs authorities under the "Hoppo" to the Maritime Customs. The late Consul-General explains that with the inauguration of the new arrangement under the Peace Protocol of 1901, the native customs within the treaty port areas passed under the control of the Foreign Customs Department with the result that trade now gravitates to the Maritime Customs. Regarding the passenger traffic it is pointed out that during 1905 some 2,000,000 passengers travelled by steamer to and from Canton, and it is estimated that a similar number passed to and from the interior in steam launches. The coinage of the Southern Province has always a relative-interest to Hongkong, and in this respect Consul-General Scott's remarks on the provincial authorities' " deal " in copper for coining the one-cent piece are not without interest. Introducing the subject he writes: "Canton is a large manufacturing centre and Canton goods have a recognised stand ing all over the Empire for quality and finish. Accordingly metals always bulked largely in the customs returns. During 1905 the increase in value amounts to nearly 1,000,000 taels (150,416/.). But the import of copper slabs for the provincial mint ac" counts practically" for the whole amount The demand for copper coinage (1 cent pieces, marked 10 cash in value) created an articificial need, to meet which the Chinese authorities made very heavy copper purchase, in 1905. Minting operations did not prove a financial success, and the

mint authorities are credited with having

transaction." The year 1905 takes a promi-

nent place in the commercial records of

haul of her vital institutions. A nation done and he was chosen to do it. Perhaps markets of the world by any special circum- come as a surprise upon a good many mem. Sumatra article has fallen off fully 1,500,000 which can do that is alive with potent he was a little too vigorous in his prosecut stances, it may be well to give prominence bers of the business community that there gallons. During 1904-05 the import of Ruscan afford to neglect or disclaim China, seemed to demand, conviction. Among his which is ever ready to step into any market to be observed, when the change takes place, valued at something over 1,000%. In exvoice in the questions that must arise over a thought to the problems involved in the for San Francisco, if the reports of our the advance of progress of the city, town or is said that heavy contracts had been enterthat peaceful but none the less scute but. American occupation of the Philippines. In Japanese vernacular contemporaries can be country—occur, it is usually, almost, indeed, ed into months ahead of the movement, and the field. Just as a straw shows how the his departure there will be lost to the relied upon, it would seem that our keenest invariably attended with a certain amount, dealers were merely bringing in the stuff. winds blows, the latest development of the Islands five years of large and useful ex- commercial rivals have ousted the Hong- of ceremonial, and a golden or silver key, in they had already contracted for and were hat have been subjected to raids by brigands, Court appears in the colmuns of the N. C. D. part of the supply, and the output of the hands are being disposed of to the best ad- | Oil Company, which has a monopoly of the and safety ensured by an admirable system | Northern contemporary, proceeds:-The turally resulted in an advance in the price of one of our fair friends be invited to "open" the year has been the transfer of trade of police and volunteer protection; but out- judicial function has since been exercised by cement in Japan, from Y3.40 to Y4.50 per the office-with a silver key, which would, from the American product, consequent on been at the mercy of miscreant gangs, -who, and the early days of our intercourse with the sturned from America observes that contracts of the interesting occasion? All interested matter of flour this, boycott was most taking advantage of the tack of an adequate | Empire of China the system seemed to work | are placed by Americans for cement from i in shipping, agents and shipmasters alike, | rigid, and, at the annual cake festival, when so small that complaints were not numerous; ['excellent quality of Japanese cement. Ameri- | and | because the shipping is, as everybody | the contrary only far more strictly enforced, public opinion aroused in Chinese led to but, now the magnitude of our trade, the can cement, explains this gentleman, dries knows, the life-blood of the Colony. Surely as many a native dealer found to his cost number of American residents in China, and | quickly, but its coherent power is very weak. | the Government, if approached on the sub- | when the populace emptied into the street to organise a volunteer regiment on the the importance of our future relations with Since the San Francisco disaster American ject, would not grudge the small outlay in all cakes made of American flour found in that country make a change from the in- | builders have been convinced that although | funds entailed in a mild opening ceremony | his shop and stalls. Hitherto the Australian equitable consular judicial system imperative. | Japanese and German cement dries slowly, | for so important a department of the Public | product has never been able to compete with the American import. The latter held the field, and the Chinese, with their conservative habits, were always adverse to any change. Now, however, that Australian flour has succeeded in securing a recognised position, and the customers have grown accustomed to it, there is little fear of its being driven from the market. All that is has now been published. The volume of required to preserve the trade is reasonably low freights from Australia to Hongkong from a revenue point of view the year has for its carriage, and this the shipping comresulted in a record collection calculated on | panies may well be trusted to afford, alike in their own interest, and that of trade generally. Mr. Scott concludes his chronicle of the trade of the Southern capital in the following terms: "What little effect the boycott has had on British commerce in Canton has , been due to inability to distinguish between British and American goods and not to any association of British and American intertrade in 1903, which cannot be accepted as ests in the native mind. The only importfact that in that year no less than two and a British-American Tobacco Company, whose Canton passing through the Maritime possibly have been done to British trade sively in 1871 to 28,016,663, in 1881 to veyed by junk or steamer into this province

EFFEUIS OF THE FRISCO DISASTER.

The after-effects of the earthquake which befell, and practically destroyed, the city of San Francisco, are now beginning to be felt here in this Colony. That the effects of such a catastrophe must reach to the uttermost ends of the business world cannot but be conceded; for the business firms of San Francisco had world-wide connections, and the total loss of the principal businesses must naturally draw the agents and representatives in distant parts into the vortex. Already these effects have reached Hongkong, and two Chinese firms have had to go into bankruptcy on account of them, as will be seen from the reports of the Bankruptcy proceedings appearing in our columns last evening. As one man naively remarked, in reply to a question put to him in his public examination yesterday, by the Official Receiver: "I did not know I was insolvent until, a person came from San Francisco and told me of the earthquake there, and the' destruction of the business of the firms with whom I had dealings." Can these be taken as the first local sufferers, and are there more to follow from the same cause? Judging by the statements made during the proceedings in Court yesterday, it can only be feared so; for mention was made of large dealings in Canton and other parts of China, in goods for export to California-goods purchased on credit -and if the purchasers there cannot meet their liabilities their failures must, as a natural sequence, affect the sellers here. That the tradal relationship between California and this port is of a magnitude not to be despised, can be readily appreciated by the fact that, no sooner had the seriousness of the disaster been realized, than the Governor-and-the-Chamber-of Commercetelegraphed the sympathy of the people of Hongkong to the representative authorities at San Francisco. In those messages of sympathy stress was laid upon the fact that Hongkong had a large business connect. China by reason, if for no other, of the agitation with California by reason whereof the Colony felt but the more the calamity which had reduced four fifths of the fair city to ruins. The spontaniety of the first Chinese contribution of \$10,000 (gold) followed by a second telegraphic remittance of a like amount bespoke the extensive connections which subsist between two tradal centres of so great importance as San Francisco and

INLW HARBOUR OFFICE.

In our issue of Wednesday, last we drew attention to the announcement that the New Harbour Office was to be opened for business on Monday next, and, in doing so, we took # occasion to animadvert upon the importance of this event as manifesting the growth of the shipping operations in and out of this port, and the consequent increased work devolving upon the harbour department, necessitating the addition of more employees and the office space to accommodate them. In doing so we also suggested that the occasion of the opening of the new offices of such an important department of the public service as that of the Harbour Master should not be allowed to pass without some special ceremonial, such as always marks the removal of other institutions into new premises. It is therefore gratifying to notice that the Hon. Captain L. A. W. Barnes-Lawrence; Harbour Master, has deemed our suggestion worthy of consideration, and has been in communication with His Excellency the Governor, Sir Malthew Nathan, on the subject, with the gratifying result that His Excellency has cordially endorsed our views and has arrang." ed to open the new office himself on Monday, morning, at 10 o'clock.

ELEGRAMS.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" · SERVICE.

 $H.M.S. \circ ALACRITY^{re}IN$ $_{w}$ COLLISION.

WITH S.S. "CHINRIANG."

BOTH SEVERGELY DAMAGED.

[From! Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai. 9th July.

J.1.45 a.m.

A collision has obsurred between H.M.S. Alacrity and s.s. Chinking off the North-East Promontory.

The accident took place on Friday Bast and in a heavy fog, which is resnousible for the collision.

Both the Alacrity and the Chin kining have put in at Wei-hai-wei. They are severely damaged.

According to the latest advices received b. the Naval Authornies in Hongkong, H.M. despatch-vessel Alacrity was supposed to be in Shanghai. But from the N. C. D. News v. the 5th inst, we learn that the Alicrity le-Shanghat, probably Northward bound, on th 4th. On receipt of the foregoing specia despatch we made paquiries at the officof the Secretary, to the Commodore, atwere informed that no official report had bee received of the collision up to the hour of air inquiry (2.30 p in.). The first news of the at cident was thus communicated to the Adm alty officials through the Hongkong Telegrap. H.M.S. Alucrity is a vessel of 1,700 tons, 1,60. i.h.p., and carries four guns. She is conmanded by Commander E. La T. Leatham,

The s.s. Chinking belongs to the Chir Navigation Co., Ld. She is a British steam of 1,229 tons, and is communded by Capta . Robertson. The Chinking was despatche. by Messis Botterfield and Swire, her agent, from Shanghai for Chelon on the 28th ult,-Ed. H.K.T.

COLLISION AT YOROHAMA.

ACCIDENT TO MAIL-BOAT.

SLIGHT DAMAGES SUSTAINED.

From Our time Correspondent

Shanghai, 9th July. 11.45 a.m.

The R.M.S. Athenian collided with the steamship Appalachee, at Yokohams, on Saturday.

The damage done was not of serious character.

The steamship Athenian, belonging to the Canadian Pacific Radway Company, and commanded by Captain Publisson, is carrying the mails to Vancouver She is a vessel of 2,443 tons burden. The App duchee, with which the collision occurred, is also a British steamer of 2,426 tons, chartered by the Standard Oil Company.—Ed., H.K. f.]

> CHINESE VOLUNTEER CORPS.

FIRST PARADE IN SHANGHAL

TRIBUTES OF ADMIRATION.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 9th July, 11.45 a.m.

The newly-formed Chinese Volusteer Corps at Shanghai paraded, without arms, yesterday.

The appearance of the men elicited much admiration.

As the first corps of Chinese volunteers enlisted in Shanghai the character of the corps was worthy of the highest praise.

AMERICA IN CHINA.

SHANGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

FIRST JUDGE APPOINTED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 9th July,

2,50 p.m. Mr. Samuel Wilfley has been appointed the first Judge of the Ame-

Shanghai.

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR A. W. MOORE.

GRANTED AUDIENCE BY THE MIKADO.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 10th July,

1.10 p.m. Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur W. Moore, Commander-in-Chief of the British Squadron in Far Eastern waters, was granted an addience by H.I.M. the Emperor of Japan.

> R.M.S. "ATHENIAN'S" $\cdot = PASSENGERS.$

TRANSF RRED TO THE "DORIC!

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 10th July, 140 p.m.

In consequence of the collision with the Standard Oil Co's s.s. Ay palacher [reported yesterday] the passengers on the R.M.S. Athenian have been transferred to the O. & O. S.S. Ca's s.s. Dorie 😘

> · THE CHANG-CHUN RAILWAY

NEGOTIATIONS FOR TRANSFER. MEETING OF JAPANESE AND RUSSIAN

COMMISSIONERS. · [From Our Own Corvespondent.]

Shanghai, 10th July.

Januariese and Russian Commissioners will nicet on the 29th inst. at Kungehuling for the purpose of diseussing the details in connection with the transfer of the Kungchiling -thang-chain section of the railway.

> THE DEFENCE OF $\sim SHANGHAI$

CHINESE ARMY TO GARRISON.

APPLICATION BY CUSTOMS TAOTAL.

[Jerum Our Own Correspondent.]

Shaughai, 10th July," 2.30 p.m. The Customs Taotai has applied to the Government at Peking for one

Army to garrison Shanghai. THE CHINESE FORMISSIONERS NOT TO LAND AT/SHANGHAL

ANARCHISTS FEARED.

From Our Own Coverpondent.

Shanghai, 11th July, 2.10 p.m.

Prince Tsai-tsch and his suite, returning to Chica by the M.M. s's. Armand Belie, have been ordered

not to land here on their arrival. Arrangements have been made for the Imperial Commissioner and party to transfer at once to the Chinese

cruiser Haichi, which will be held in readiness for the Prince.

The Haichi has orders, as soon as the party get on board, to proceed immediately to Lientsin en route to

Peking. These steps have been dictated as a measure of precaution against a plot which, it is believed, has been hatched by the emissaries of Chinese anarchists suspected of planning an attempt on the life of his Imperial

Highness. PRINCE TSALISHIE, AT SHANGHAI.

LAND ON THE FRENCH BUND!

COMMISSIONERS STRONGLY ESCORTED.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 12th July #

There has been a change in the arrangements in connection with the arrival of Prince Tsai-tseh and suite.

The landing place had been previously cleared of all spectators and was guarded by a large number of police and soldiers to ensure the safety of the party.

The Commissioners were strongly against any attempt on. their lives.

DALNY.

OPENED TO FOREIGNERS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 13th July, 2.10 p.m.

It has been decided that the port rican District Court in China, at of Dalay will be opened to foreign trade on the 1st September next.

DEAR FOOD RIOIS.

WEALTHY RESIDENCES LOOTED. [From Our Own Cornespondent.] Shangbai; 13th July,

2.10 p.m. Riots have occurred at Paoying in the Yangchow prefecture.

The disturbance has its origin in the high price of rice raling in the

Many residences of the wealthy people at Paoying have been looted by the mob. got to do with other people."

KOIPLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. REVISION OF AGREEMENT

REFUSED. BRETISH CHARGE D'ATFAIRES FIRM.

| From Our Own Correspondent. | . Shanghai, 13th July,

3.30 p.m.

The British Charge d'Affaires at Peking has intimited to the Waiwupu that he refuses to revise the Hill Road, for the alleged stealing from him, clause in the Canton-Kowloon Rail. way agreement proposed by "the, Waiwunu some time ago:

The clause relates to the engagement of en gineers and surveyors and to employment of British materials in the constituction of the line, -Ed., H.K.T.]

CONFUSION WORSE CON-FOUNDED.

TO RESURRECT A CLIENT.

To Summary Jurisdiction this marning, his Hannur Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, Leung Tak, junk-nwner, sued Au Tsung for the recovery of the sum of \$500, being the amount of damage sustained by the plaintiff. by reason of the negligent navigation of the defendant's steam-launch Lee Shing, whereby plaintiff's cargo boat was damaged:

Mr. R. Gardiner, of Mr. D. Thomson's office, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. H. K. Holmes represented the defendant, Mr. F. Paget Hett, of Messes, Brutton and Hett, watching proceedings on behalf of a third party interested. Mr. Hett applied for an adjournment, as things were in a considerable muddle." His Honour: A lot of cases are in a muddle

Mr. Hett; But I am afraid confusion is worse than usual in this case, as my client died a few days ago. Mr. Gardiners: Then you have no locus

His Honour: Atlany rate, I cannot see you,

The case was adjourned till Friday next. " Perhaps Mr Hett con resurrect his client in the meantime; well, see," remarked his Honour.

MASTED HIS HOUSE.

or two battalions of the new Chinese's In Summary Jurisdiction this morning, before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, Tsang Sang, administrator of the estate of Tsaing Chun, deceased, of No. 16 Sun Shan, Hunghom, in the dependency of Kawloon, sued Shin Tung, of No. 41 Hok-Un-Kok, Hunghom, also of Kowloon, tailor, for the possession of the house and premises known as No. 41, Hok-Un-Kok, Hunghons.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff, defendant appearing in person. For the plaintiff it was claimed that the pro-

perty was his by inheritance. he defence was that the property was given to defendant as a gift by the plaintiff's father: Plaintiff said the Lite Tsang Chun was the owner of the house in question. Defendant was in possession of the house.

His Honour: Why does he not get out? Witness: He won't!

Mr. Otto Kong Sing: Has he paid you any Witness: No; he has not paid any rent for seven or eight years 🕝

His Honour: Then he is almost a squatter by this time. Mr. Otto Kong Sing: The property is yours? Witness: Yes, my father owned it and never gave it away

His Honour: Let the order for delivery

A' LOVER'S QUARREL.

RESULTS INVSERIOUS CHARGE

An illustration of how far some dovers' quarrelican go was given at the Magistracy this morning, when Edmund Johannsen, of No. 52, Queen's Road Central, charged Mrs. A. Vera Marshall, an American, of No. 2, Morrison Hill Road, before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperiz, with stealing from him, by means of a trick, a pair of diamond ear-rings, valued at \$4,750, on 23rd

Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs, Goldring and Barlow, appeared for the prosecution and asked for an adjournment, adding that it was his intention of altering the charge to one of lar-

ceny by bailee. 'His Worship (to defendant.)-You are charged with stealing a pair of diamond ear-rings.

What have you to say?" . "Why, I don't know anything about it," replied the defendant, "Mr. Johannsen and myself were engaged to be married, until the day before yesterday, when we had a quarrel I told him that unless he married me I would sue him for breach of promise as I have run The party landed on the French into debt for him and I wanted to pay my bills. Mr. Johannsen never gave me any presents. except now and again he would hand me \$6

"I fix bail at \$5,000; have you any money?" asked his Worship. "Why, I have said before, I know nothing

Here Mr. Goldring said that the prosecution did not press for heavy bail. H s Wo ship replied that he knew the com-

plainant wanted now to withdraw the charges A warrant was sworn out against defendant and he could not accept any plea to withdraw. His Worship (to defendant): "Do you know any person who will stand security for you 40 as to ensure your appearance in Court tomorrow?"

Defendant: "I think Mr. Johannsen will. After some c nversation between solicitor and complainant, Mr. Goldring intimated that Mr. Johannsen would be willing to stay security for defendant.

Mr. Johannsen to deposit \$5,000. After another short conversation, Mr. Goldring said that complainant would not feel safe in standing security for the defendant,

His Worship: "Can't you get anybody blaz." "Why," replied the defendant, ""I'll have to. go home first to communicate with friends. 1 saw my Consul this morning, and he told me everything had been settled. He also gave

me a letter from Mr. Johannsen which I would like you to read " s effer handed to the Court, At this stage Mr. Goldring Announced that the piece of the carrings had been over-

estimated, "Where did you get that?" Mr. Golding: " That's what I was told." 15 Worship (to complainant): " How did

you make that out? Complainant: "The bailsff said it is only worth \$680." The question of bail again came up and the

defendant, addressing the Bench, said: "We were engaged to be married for over-a year and we had a quarrel. I don't see what's that

His Worship: "Thus is no place for settling lovers' quarrels, I want to know something more about the case. The case was then adjourned until 2.15 p.m. 10-morow. Bail \$5,000

PROSLEUTION WITHDRAWN. he preliminary trial in this case which was reported in last evening's Telegrap's apparently interested not a few persons, who took the opportunity of attending the Court this afternoon, when the case was to have been contin-

ued before the Magistrate. The case was brought by Ed and Johannsey, of No. 52, Queen's Road Central, against Mis. A. Vera marshall, of No. 2, Morrison by means of a trick, a pair of diamond, carrings, valued at '4 750, on 23rd June last,

Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messis, Goldring and Barlow, appeared for the prosecution. By 2.15 o'clock, the hour set for the hearing of the case no appearance was put in by defendant, but by 2.30 o'clock, she marched into

Court and the case was re-opened. When Mr. Gompettz took his scat, Mr. Gold ring 5a d that when his client took out the warrant for the arrest of the defendant he thought she was leaving the Colony on that day. As she did nothing of the kind he would

ask his Worship to withdraw the charge. Mr. Gompertz replied that on hearing what Mr. Goldring had to say the charge falls, but he added that the prosecutor acted in a most extraordinary manner, as he should have obtained accurate information before taking such a step.

The prosecutor was called. Mr. Gompertz: Your solicitor informs me hat you want to withdraw we charge?

Prosecutor (sallo voce): Yes. Mr. Gompertz: You know it is a very serious thing you have done.

Prosecutor: I am very sorry. The whole thing is a mistake. I thought she was going in an hour, as I beard she had her boxes

Mr. Gompertz: Well, I have nothing to go on with now. [fo defendant]: You have heard what has been said. The prosecutor does not want to go on with the case. He said he made a mistake. Do you wish to say anything? "Why, replied defendant, "most certainly he made a mistake."

His Worship then ordered the defendant be discharged, adding that if she did not think the decision arrived at good enough she had a The defendant, without another word, walked

out of the Court and went away unaccompanied. CORRESPONDENCE:

not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.) OUR RICKSHA COOLIES.

То тик Евіток ок тик "Номідоль Гиленкана" SIR .- In their degree probably ricksha and chair coolies differ little from drivers and propellers of vehicles all the world over; and a London "cabby" often uses strong, if not insolent, language on receiving merely a legal-

Comparatively few people use a ricksha for one hour at a stretch, so that a journey of two miles or thereabouts is amply paid, even in

this hot weather, by 15 cents. As personally ham dependent on a public ricksha, it is not abuse, in a language I do not understand, which troubles me, but rather a fear lest, in these hard times, made harder very often by European police, rickshas should be so reduced in number as to cause considerable inconvenience, especially on days when the rain, is coming down in sheets, and a step from the pavement means an immediate

Even so, when a runner of no great speed adds further exasperation by evident abuse after receiving a just fare, an habitual rider could wish it possible to witness the rascal get a well ordered flagging, rather than resort to police Magistrates with their mechanical round of "sentences" which we often too Western for Asiatics of to-day.- Yours etc.,

ULD TORY. Hongkong, 8th July, 19.6.

THE ROYAL HUNGKUNG GOLL

The monthly competitions for the Captain's Cup and May Cup took place at Happy Valley on the 7th to 9th July, 1906. The following returns were handed in :-

CAPTAIN'S CUP.

Mr. F. W. Warre* 91-15=77

Lt. A. J. M. Grieve, R.N.... 79 SCL = 79

Mr. H. Pinckney...... 91-12=79

Mr. W. J. Saunders 92-9 2283

Li. Col A. E. Aitken 81--/3=79.

Mr. T. C. Gray 92- 9-63
Dr. G. M. Harston 66-13=23
Mr C, P. Chater 97-13=84
Mr. E. V. D. Parr 94- 9=85
- MAY CUP
Mr. A. Morfey + 111-30-81
Mr. P. Tester
Mr. F. C. Hall106-23=83
POOl.
Mr. T. S. Forrest* 74+ 4=78
Lt. A. J. M. Grieve, R.N., 79 scr. = 79
Mr. C. E. H. Beavis 81- 2=79
Lt.: Col. A. E. Aitken 82- 3= 79
Mr. H. Pinckney 91-12=79
Mr W. W. G. Ross 88-17=81
Mr. D. B. Mufray 99:-18=281
Mr. W. J Shunders y2- 9=03
Mr. T. C. Gray 92- 9=83

*Winner of Captain's Cup. + Winner of May Cup. 1 Winner of Pool. The next Club Competition will take place on the 14th to 16th July for the Robertson Farewell Cup.

Dr. G. M. Harston 96-13=83

Mr. E. J. Grist 89- 5-284

Mr. C P. Chater 97+13=84

Mr. E. V. D. Parr 94- 9=85

FOUR postmen, four seamen and two native clerks came before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperiz, as the Magistracy on Monday, charged with gambl-His Worship: "In that case I will require | ing on the premises at No. 67, Wellington Street. Two others were charged with being keepers of a common gaming house. The leaders were fined \$25 each, and the remainder \$3 apiece. Sorgoant Murison prosecuted.

CHAIR COOLIES AGAIN. CHARGED BY A PASTOR.

Before Mr. F. A Hazeland, at the Magistracy this morning, Key Johannes Müller, of the Berlin Foundling House, proceeded against the brarers of chaif No. 324, on two charges. On the first charge it was alleged they refused to complete a journey and on the second with using abusive language towards complainant, on the 6th instant The coolies denied the charge

Leve Müller, sworn, said that at half-past five on the day in question he engaged defendants' chair from Seymour Terrace and went to Bowen Road. On arrival at a certain part of that road he got out for a walk and told the men to follow. They refused and became very noisy, at the same time using most insulting language. They alterwards refused to complete the journey. An Indian constable also gave evidence corroborating the evidence of the first witness regarding the abusive language used by the defendants.

His Worship said he found defendants guilty on both charges. They would pay a fine of \$3 on the first count and \$5 on the second;

THE "SHIRE" LINE."

TO OPERATE BROCKELBANK STRAMERS.

Messrs, Shewan Tomes & Co, agents of the "Shire" Line, have received information from Messis, Jonkins . Co., Ltd., London, that they have just definitely concluded an arrangement whereby the following steamers belonging to A csars. Brockelbank & Co., of Liverpool, will be run regularly under the "Shire" Line, The steamers referred to are the Ameer, Gaektour, Marwarri, Bengali, and Pendari. The arrangement was to come into force from 1st July, and

and Pembrokeshire. By this new arrangement there wil be considerable development in the "Shire" Line basiness, so far as Hongkong and China are

concerned.

THE SHANGHAI CHINESE PULUATEER CORPS:

AN IMPOSING PARADE.

On Monday we printed an exclusive telegram relating to the Chinese Volunteer Corps at Shanghai and the favourable impression which the first' parade had created in the Northern Settlement: We have since received Shanghai papers of that date and the N. C. D. A'cros, of 9th inst, contains the following interesting report which we reproduces

Over four hundred of the recently enlisted Chinese volunteers mustered on the parade ground of the Shanghai Physical Association on the North Chekiang Road yesterday. The occasion was the parade of the Corps from the ground to the Bureau of Foreign Affairs, whither the Shangh i Taotai, H.E. Jui Cheng, had invited the members to tiffin. From before mid-day the units began to arrive on the ground, attracting enormous crowds of natives and not a few foreigners. About 12.30 the companies were lined up. The cavalry troop turned but to a man, 16 in all, mounted on well-groomed ponies, their commander, Captain Yeh, riding a beautiful black Austraban horse. The six infantity companies are said to consist of 64 men each, but they mustered only about

two thirds of this number for yesterday's parade. Various preliminary evolutions were gone through on the parade ground and at 12.45 the Corps marched out preceded along their route first by two scouts mounted on bicycles and then by one mounted Foropean policeman and four Indian troopers. The band of some twenty instruments followed next and then came the cavalry, two abreast. The six infantry companies succeeded these. Several runners accompanied the corps, to keep the crowds that lined the roads from pressing in upon the

From North Chekiang Road the corps pro; ceeded along Elgin Road, where a halt was made before the Chinese-Chamber of Comntere and the Chairman of the Chamber gave an address to the volunteers, eulogising their public spirit and patriotism. Thence the march was continued to North Honan Road which they followed to the Soochow Creek thence marching down the Maloo and Bubbling Well Road to the Bureau of Foreign Affairs. It-was observed on the parade ground that the word of command was invariably given in Enalish. The rank and file were unarmed. but the officers carried swords, which we understand are of German manufacture. The precision and promptuade with which the officers! commands were responded to were highly creditable and were much admirea. The smart appearance of the entire corps evoked universal appreciation. Several of the men, however, did not keep in step very well and in this respect some of the officers, also, were to blame. We understand the two daily drills are well attended, and this fact is, no doubt, accountable for the undoubted efficiency of the Corps.

At the Bureau of Foreign Affairs, where an excellent foreign unch had been prepared scenes of the greatest enthusiasm were witnessed, produced by speeches by the host and the principal officers of the Corps. In his speech H. E. Jui Cheng, the host, exhorted h s hearers to preserve the strictest discipline in the Corps and not to forget; that the members were gentlemen whose conduct in their present capacity, as the first Chinese Volunteers on the foreign model ever organised in the history of the country, was looked at with jealous eyes, that they were observed of all observers, and that the slightest deviation from the right path on the part of a single member would call down upon the whole Corps a storm of hostile criticism.-Colonel Yu Ya-ching replied on behalf of the Corps and said amongst other things that the members would always keep in their hearts the very wise counsel that had been given by His Excellency, and every one might rest assured that no member would ever be guilty of conduct that might in any way give a

chance for hostile criticism on the Corps. out of the dining half and fined up for It appears that there was a heavy fog at the the seturn much. We omitted to mention in | time and the officers of the Chinkiang, when the foregoing that at the end of the line there off the Promontory, heard the siren of an apwas an Ambulance Corps, with a couple of stretchers and the usual complement of bearers, and that the Infantry were led by two standard bearers carrying the National and regimental colours-one bearing the usual Dragon and the other that of a Tiger, the Chinese emblem of strength and courage. The majority of the Chinese shops—that is to say, all who possessed. such a thing-displayed the National Dragon flig along the line of march, the corps returning by the Bubbling Well, Road, down Nanking Road as far as Honan Road; thence turning Hongkew-wards, across the North Honan Road Bridge as far as Haining Road, taking that road westwards, then north ngain down North Chekiang Road to the parade ground of was known. The opinion is that had the

the Corps, where it was dismissed. Yu Ya-ching, Colonel; Mr. Wu, Lieutenant compradore, Mr. Tso Lan-fong, Major. We steamers sustained,

are informed that thirty prominent merchants, of the Association, contributed Tls. 300 each to the expenses of the organisation, and every member pays a monthly subscription of two

THE SHANGHAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Notwithstanding the heat the Committee of the Stranghai General Chamber of Commerce. remarks the N. C. D. News, is showing a very appreciable energy, and the result is the specially interesting set of minutes we publish. The meeting was the second held during the month of june, "and the number of subjects which came up for discussion, or which are referred to in the correspondence, is notable evidence of activity in the dull season of a dull period for trade generally. It will be noted that Mr. Hunter having been transferred to Hongkong his place on the Committee has been offered to and accepted by Mr. E. B. Skottowe, and it so happens that the first letter in the correspondence published is from Mr. Skottowe in his capacity as representative of the local association of Banks. The letter is in reply to the Chamber's inquiry as to the reason for the decision of the Banks to charge in future the cost of telegraphing all sums below f.2,000 or its equivalent, and while it gives an answer which must be accepted, the frader, who already finds the times against him, may be excused for grumbling at one further charge on his business.

The Chamber of Commerce which represents the interest of all nations, and must therefore generally address itself to the Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, is necessarily at some disadvantage in handling a question such as the desirability of urging China to establish as speedily as possible a Custom House at Dalny and to take precautions to prevent illict entry these five steamers after that date will be of goods into Manchuria over the Corean land re- jamed as follow 3-Glamorgaushire, Cardi- frontier. It is only in general terms that the ganshire, Carnar coashire, Montgomoryshire, Chamber can give its support to representations which have, as we know, been already made by several of the national associations to their respective Ministers in Peking. Fortunately all the indications from Japan are that the Government at Tokio is far from being opposed to the steps desired by the other trading nations, and in competing for the trade of Manchuria is content to rely on such advantages as she possesses in being on the spot. Negotiations for a Customs House, probably to be established at Pulantien on the border of the leased territory of Kuantung, are already, it is understood, under way, and there is no reason for any prolonged discussion or delay. It would also appear, from the dissatisfaction recently expressed by Japanese merchants, that the amount of goods hitherto passed through Dainy is not so very large, and the stagnation of foreign trade with Manchuria is largely due, as was pointed out in the report of the Shanghai Mission, which has been forwarded to Peking, to other causes, which every day brings nearer to removal.

Mr. Hobson's reply to the complaints raised by those interested in the silk business, as to the madequacy of the Jessfield Likin Station (North Barrier) is hardly conclusive, inasmuch as the Commissioner attributes the delay in examination of the cocoons, which is admitted, to causes which are bound to occur again. Inclement weather is only to be expected at this season of the year, and the rush of cargo is equalty certain. On one or two points Mr. Hobson is at direct issue with Mr. Bedoni, who made a special report on the subject to the owners of filatures, but the frequent complaints and the delays are matters which cannot be disputed, and in the interests of the trade it is to be hoped that the correspondence will not be considered to have closed the matter. Much more satisfying is Mr. Hobson's letter on another subject on which the Chamber approached him, viz., the preference which it is desirable should be given in the issue of pratique to mail over other steamers at Woosung. It will be seen that arrangements have been made by which Dr. Cox will give the preference asked and delays such as those of the P.M.S. Mongolia and P. & U. S. Dongola, specritically mentioned in the letters, are not likely to occur again.

Finally the Chamber of Commerce, in addressing the Commissioner of Customs on the as yet, deferred improvement of the facilities on the Bund foreshore for landing and dispatching passengers and cargo, raises once more a plea for the removal of the picturesque but obstructive opium hulks. The letter merely states: "The position of these bulks is for many reasons objectionable. and the existing and ever increasing congestion of both passenger and cargo traffic on the Bund, presents further strong reason for urging their removal. My Committee desire to bring this question of the desirability, in the public interest of removing the hulks, urgently to your notice." We cannot suppose that the Committee would have reverted to a project which has been baulked so frequently without some reasonable hope of success. There is, indeed, ground for belief that the owners of two of the hulks, who have hitherto interposed objections, would now be willing to remove their property, while though we have no knowledge of the views of the other owners, they should be open to persuasion in a good cause. The functions of the hulks could now be perfectly well fulfilled ashore or insome less crowded part of the barbour, and if it be true that hindrances to removal have hitherto been mainly sentimental the time would seem to have arrived when sentiment should give way to the public utility.

> THE " ALACRITY"-" CHIN-. KIANG" COLLISION.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Supplementing our telegram of the other day, we gather the following further particulars of the above collision from the N. C. D. News of

9th inst.:-

The C. N. Company's steamer Chinkiang which left Chefoo at six o'clock on Friday morning last for Swatow, put into Weihaiwei at three the same afternoon, having been in At about 5.30 o'clock the Corps filed collision with H. M. dispatch-vessel Alacrity. proaching steamer, but before her whereabouts could be ascertained, the bowsprit of the Alacrity came in contact with the foremast of the Chinkiang, swept the greater part of the foreward railing away on the starboard side, and smashed bridge and deckhouse, besides damaging several plates above the water line. No particulars of the colliding vessel could be obtained, except that she was painted white, although she had left the greater part of the fancy scroll work on her bows on the deck of the Chinklang, and it was only when the dispatch-yessel followed the Chinkinng into Weihaiwei an hour later with a collision mat over her bows that her identity Alacrity been a straight-stemmed vessel, at The principal officers of the Corps are Mr. the angle she struck nothing could have saved the Chinklang from foundering, and this is Colonel, and Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s borne out by the severe damage that both

OUR CHINESE VISITORS.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG:

OFFICIAL RECEPTION.

This morning His Imperial Highness Prince Tsai-Tseb, President of the Imperial Chinese Commission which has been travelling in Europe for the purpose of studying foreign institutions, accompanied by H.E. Chang Ngen Tao and H.E. Li Ching Tao, arrived in Hongkong and were received at Blake Pier at noon, where a "guard-of-honourof roo rank and file of the Royal West Kents was drawn up to receive him, the Band of that regiment being stationed at the On Blake Pier, besides the guard-ofhonour of the West Kents mentioned above. was stationed, a squad of Indian Police, under a European sergeant, who were detailed to act as an escort to His Imperial Highness while on the Praya, facing the Pier, was a detail of Chinese constables to keep the road.

At 11.55 a.m. the first gun of the Imperial salute boomed out, announcing that the lmperial party had left the steamer for the shore, and very soon afterwards His Excellency the Governor's steam-launch Victoria steamed alongside the pier, when His Imperial Highness Prince Tsii-Tseh, escorted by Captains Coleman and Armstrong, Aides-de-camp to His Excellency the Governor, stepped ashore, the guard-of-honour giving the Royal Salute, and the Band playing "The World's Delight." Chairs from Government House were waiting, and the party immediately proceeded to Government House, escorted as above-mentioned. His Excellency Prince Tsai-Tseh, who was garbed in his imperial yellow jacket, and wore the peacock feather and button denoting his tank, saluted the officers of the guard, and these with marked dignity walked to the chair awaitinghim accompanied by Captain Coleman, while Captain Armstong superintended the departure of the rest of the suite. As soon as the procession had got well under way the guard-ofhonour formed fours and, headed by the Band, marched back to quarters. Possibly on account of the hour, and the noon-da heat, there were but a sprinkling of people on the Pier to witness the arrival, though crowds lined the roads outside, while on the Pier were several "snapshotters," who must have secured some good photos, conditions being in every way in their After inspecting the guard-of-honour, the

.Imperial party, and the members of the Imperial Commission, proceeded to Government House, where His Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, awaited them and where they were entertained at luncheon. In 'all fifty-one invitations had been accepted, the luncheon party including, besides His Excellency the Governor and the Imperial party, The Lord Bishop of Victoria, His Excellency Major-General Villiers Hatton, C.B., Commodore ... P. Williams, Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, Hon. Sir Henry Berkeley, Hon. Mr. Thomson, Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, Hon, Captain L. A. W. Barnes-Lawrence, Sir Paul Chater, Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewing Hon. Mr. L. A. M. Johnston, Colonel Darling, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, Hon. Dr. F. Clark, Hon Mr. E A. Hewett, Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, -lst. Colonel & itken, Rev. Fr. de Maria, Lieut. Woodward, R.N., Rev. F. G. Stevens, Lieut - Colonel Sparkes, Mr. E. A. Irving, Lient, Colonel Seymour, Dr. Bateson-Wright, Mr. A. Seth, f.S.O., Mr. A. Hunter, Mr. F. J. Badeley; - Mr. H. R. Phellips; - Mr. D. R. Law, Captain Smith, Captain Cooper, and Captain Coleman, A.D.C.'s, and the members of the Consular Corps now in Hongkong.

Shortly after lunch, during which the Band of the Royal West Kents played selections of appropriate airs, the party left Government House and returned on board, their voyage North being resumed in the afternoon. The departure was private.

AT SINGAPORE

We take the following from the Singapore faces of No. 113, Bonham Strand again came Free Press, of and inst. :- By the French Mail | before the Board. steamer Arnand Behie from Europe this morning, there arrived the members of the Chinese Travelling Commission who are now homeward bound. The head of the mission is His Highness the Prince Tsai-Tseh with H.E. Sheng Chi Heng and other officials comprising twenty-seven in number.

The leading members of the Mission landed officially at Johnston's Pier this morning at 10.30. They were brought round from the wharf in the Government launch Kittlware flying the Dragon flag of China, and at Johnston's Pier were received by a guard of honour and the band of Russell's infantry. 'Amongst those present on the Pier were Messrs. Lee 'Choon Guan, Lam Way Fong, Goh Siew 'in, .Tan Keng Wah, Tan Youg Siak, and many others of the Chinese community in mandarin dress. On stepping on to the Pier the Prince "kowtowed" to the regimental colours and then immediately entered the Government House carriage. Captain Stockley, A.D.C. received the Commissioners on behalf of the Governor and after a visit to Government House they were called upon by the leading members of the Chinese community, who had assembled in force on the Pier to receive them. The party re-embarked-at one o'clock this afternoon, and the Armand Behic left for China at 3 o'clock.

In consequence of information received the police have been taking consider ble precautions to secure the safety of the Chinese Prince Tsaj-Tsch, while in Singapore, Supt. Cuscaden, in plain clothes, rade with him in his carriage, Inspector Tyrrell followed in Capt, Stockley's gig and a number of police on bicycles were also in attendance.

Whilst in London H. E. Chi Heng was interviewed by the Standard and naively said "the Mission had not come across much that was new in England because they had seen Japan and the Unite ! States first," H.E. went on to say that he thought Britain was behind the United States in general progress and seemed to be just realising the fact! He was however greatly impressed by the dignity and solidity of the British as a nation. In this respect they resemble the Chinese. As to the influence of the mission upon the future of China he could say nothing, but that China was about to adopt western methods in many things was certain. She was a country of great resources and of much more enlightenment than is believed in Europe. She would, if once on the road, do everything on a large scale like America. "As Japan is to Britain so will China be to America in the future" prophesied the Commissoner. In concluding H. R. expressed the wish that Britain and China should know one another better. They would find much to respect where they now only laugh and ridicule. Much misunderstanding came about through ignorance."

P. C. EDWARDS, of the Harbour Police, summoned the master of the steam launch Hing Les, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police. Court on Tuesday, for carrying six passengers | Veteran), 1,199 tons, Y22,222-Mr. Tanaka; now and again." in excess of the number of his I cence. Defendant admitted the offence, but said he could not 'remedy 'matters as the passengers flocked | Sylviana), 4,187 tons, Y21,550-Mitsui Bussan; on board. His Worship said that defendant | Isobe N'aru (late S. B. Abbey), 2,963 tons, had a right, when he knew he had the proper Y100,000-Mv. Oshiro; Amakuta Maru (late number, to stop others from boarding the Amur), 3,415 tons, Y61,600 - Mr. Nakamura .-launch. A fine of \$24 was imposed.

: SANITARY BOARD.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was hold this afternion in the Board Room, the usual members being present, when the following business, among others, was transacted. .

CHINESE CEMETERIES. Mr. A. Shelton Hooper pursuant to notice

sked:-L' Is a plan of each Chinese cometery showng the position of each grave space therein cot at or near to the cometery, and at the ffices of the Sanitary Board as required by ive-law No. 11?

2. If not, why not? 3. Whose duty is it to see that such plans

4: Is a register kept in the English and Chiese languages at or near each Chinese cemeto, 13 relating to cemeteries?

5. If not, why not? -6. Whose duty is it to see that such a re-

ister is so kept ? The Hon, the President replied as follows :-A tracing, showing the areas and boundaries each Chinese cemetery is kept in the Survor's office; no copy of such tracing is kept the cemetery, as there is no office accommodation available; it has never been found racticable in the case of Chinese cemeteries to keep plans of sufficient size to show the si nation of every grave space.

2 No answer. The surveyor is supplied with tracings of the cemeteries by the Public Works Department, and is responsible for their safe custody. 14. The sexton keeps at the cemetery a record in Chinese of the situation of the graves; and (w) complete registers, one in English and one in Chinese, giving all particulars specified, are matsheds. kept in the Secretary's office.

g. No answer. 6. The Secretary.

LIMEWASHING PROCEDURE.

The Secretary submitted the following minute: It was resolved at the meeting of the Board on the 26th June that the question of limewashing be considered by the Board with a view to either modifying or doing away with the ex sting regulations. As this matter is to be considered by the whole Board, the Board may wish to have a special meeting or, in viewof the fact that the papers dealing with the limewashing procedure have been forwarded to the Public Health and Building Ordinance Commission, to wait until the Commission have dealt with the matters

The Hon, the President minuted: Mr. Huinphreys, do you wish this matter taken up at once or would you prefer to wait until you receive the reports from Europe that you spoke | no pigs have evidently been recently housed

Mr. Humphreys minuted; he matter, as far as I am concerned, can wait until I have gone into the question further or at all events until it is decided whether the Commission are going to take up the subject of limewashing.

The Hon," Mr. F. A. Hewett, Chairman of the Commission, said this matter would be dealt with by the Commission in due course, and it was advisable to let the matter stand until the Commission has made its report. Mr. Lau Chu Pak said the matter had better be considered by the Commission.

INSPECTION OF FOOD The minute from the Medical offi or of Health which was submitted to the Board at the last meeting requesting that the senior inspectors be authorized to enter and inspect food in any shop or premises used for the sale or preparation of food, was again submitted to the Board having been sent to the Crown Solicitor for his opinion as to whether the suggestion was intra vites. The Crown Solicitor's opinion, as submitted, was to the effect that it was intra vires, and in order to give effect to it the Secretary should give a written authority to each inspector.

CONCRETING GROUND SURFACES. The matter of the concreting the ground sur-

Mr. Shelton-Hooper minuted: This is eminently a case for the Commission. It is a pity that the President dismissed the foreman, before the Commission had examined him. This matter had better be discussed by the Board.

Mr. Lau Chu Pak minuted : This sort of practice which is to annoying and expensive to house owners should be stopped in future. All the illegaluies reported by the officers should he specified in one notice, so that owners can hive them all attended to at the same time, and on no account should inspectors be allowed to take with them contractors or foremen on their visits and tell the people which contractor to engage. In this case the inspector should be called upon to explain why he recommended t han Hing Kee to do the work, and when he left why he allowed the loreman to remain behind to bargain for the work,

MANURE ON GREEN ISLAND The Hon, the Colonial Secretary having pointed out that the manure from the anima depot at Kennedy Town deposited on Green Island, and was breeding flies and mosquitoes, so as to be a nuisance and great pest in the quarters of the light-house staff on Green Island, requested the Board to suggest some other place for the deposit of such manure. The Hon, the President said he was inclined

be most suitable. Dr. Gibson, Veterinary Surgeon, recommended that a small bay in New Kowloon be used for the purpose. There is an exceedingly small Chinese population near the site sug-

to think some hay on the Kowloon side would

The City contractor, Leung' lu, suggested that the hillside in Tai han Wan (near Aberdeen), which is Crown-Land, was the most suitable place for the purpose.

OVERCROWDING. During June, 1956 there were 326 persons displaced on account of overcrowding in the various health districts of the City.

WATER SUPPLY. The Government Analyst submitted his report upon samples of water taken from various wells in the Colony, all of which he found of excellent quality.

FOOD AND DRUGS. The Government Analyst submitted his report on samples examined during the quarter inded June 30th, 1906, under the Sale of Food and Druge Ordinance, 1896. Eight bottles of heer were examined and nine of milk, all of

SALE OF JAPANESE GOVERN-MENT STEAMERS.

which were found to be genuine.

On the 28th ult. five steamers seized during the war and the light-house tender Shibata Maru' were, sold by public tender in Tokyo. | depth?". The prices and names of the steamers and the successful bidders are as follows :-Chosan Maru (late Huping), 1,393 tor.s. | day?"

Y12,011-Mr. Tomikura; Yaura Maru (late Shibata Maru, light-house tender, 2,783 ton", Y57,000-Mr. Izumi; Goto Maru (late Japan Chronicle.

INSANITARY SUBURBS.

TAT HANG AND WONG NEL-CHONG.

The report, dated 7th July, of Dr. Pearce regarding the sanitary condition of Tai Hang and Wong-nei-chong laid before the Sanitary Board this afternoon, is as follows:-TAL HANG.

r.-Pig-stys: The floors of pig-stys are in several cases in need of pointing. Some are paved with Canton tiles which, being absorbent, ought to be condemned. I would suggest that the Board approve of two inches of cement being laid over the tiles which should be keyed to receive and hold it.

Sumps also need repairing in some cases. do not think it probable that the sumps often overflow as their contents is valuable formanure. Probably they overflow sometimes. ry, giving all particulars required in Bye-law. The only legal method of dealing with the manure is to have it removed to the conservancy boats daily by owners of the pig-stys. A better method is to apply it to the land as manure.

> 2. The hydrant in the pathway in Shephord Street is in the condition described by Mr. Shelton Hooper. Repairs to the pathway will remedy this. a. Matsheds exist which are used for the re-

> cention of clothes in baskets. The clothes are stored here previous to being removed to the city for 'ironing and folding. In some of these sheds one or two persons admit living, but night visits would be necessary to prove them domestic buildings. Some time ago many matsheds were removed from there by the P.W.D. I understand that some could not be removed on account of concessions. There need of some shelters for storing clothes and it would be wise to build some brick shelters for the use of washermen and do away with the

> 4. A quantity of refuse lies about between the tones and boulders of the hill-sides near the stream and some is washed down and even tipped into the nullah." This is for the most part below the washing parts. The hillside so rough and boulder-strewn that sweeping up of refuse is an impossibility.

s. Some matched pig-stys have been put, up evidently without the P. W. D.'s permit. These

should be removed. 6. In old Tai Hang the streets are often roughly paved. This prevents proper sweeping. tree's and paths over which there is a deal of wear need paying and the paying should be smooth and provided with properly made channels for draining off surface washings. A good deal might be done in old Tai Hang to improve suif ce drainage.

7. Two buildings originally built as pig-stys have been occupied as domestic buildings, but therein. They will have to be vacated.

8. Some houses appear to be overcrowded. Night visits have not been paid, but can be if the Board wishes.

9. The millah certainly needs training to. The road and vacant ground in front of new Tai stang is low and swampy and badly needs levelling and drainings -WORG-NEI-CHONG-

1. The nullahs east and west of the village need training. The last nullah is now dammed, apparently on a count of some training operations going on at the west sile of the race-course

2. The roadway about the hydrant needs slight repairs. 3. A public latrine is needed.

4. I have not found any pig-stys used, as domestic buildings-probably those used have just been discontinued. 5. Roads and pathways about the houses

where there is much traffic need better surfacing and surface draining. A channel intended to carry surface washings towards the west stream needs continuing to the stream. At present it ends abruptly in a ditch.

6. A case of mall-pox was discovered in this village in March. A prosecution for failure to report resulted in a conviction. 7. The supposed leper is probably a leper. For absolute diagnosis he will need to be ex-

amined in hospital..... 8. The pig-stys are in much the same state here as in Tai Hang. In both these villages there are narrow winding paths between the pig-stys. Rubbish and dirt accumulate there. If such paths were concreted sweeping would be easier, but it would be far more necessary to sweep concrete paths free from all rubbish than mere earth paths.

If concrete is to be put down, it should only be where absolutely necessary, and it would be a good thing to have a resident in each of these villages who would be responsible for seeing that his fellow-villagers did all they could to keep the place clean.

sent condition is that No. 5 district was without an inspector for three months of this year. The licences were not re-issued in consequence, but were kept back until there should be an opportunity to get the stys in order.

The provisions of the law as to window area with external air, concreting of ground surfaces, and of overcrowding have not been enforced in these villages. The villagers would probably be rained if they were enforced.

CEMENT WORKS FATALITY. CORONER'S INQUIRY.

Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, presiding as Coroner; and a jury consisting of Messrs. H. M. Harrop (foreman), E. C. Wilks and J. Mowbray Jones, returned a verdict of "death by misadventure;" at the Magistracy this afternoon, at the inquiry into the circumstances touching the death of one Tang Hing, Chinese male, 52 years old, who was killed at the Cement Works on 17th [une last.

Dr. Harold Mcfarlane, medical officer in the deceased and found death to be due to asphyxia Both legs of the deceased were torn

Tai Tsun, a coolie in the Cement Works, the offence. Hunghom, said he worked with the deceased on the day he died. Witness was shovelling cement into the extractor. ... At 5.30. p.m., when the day's work was over, witness called deceased, who was in pit. He went down to the man, who was in a sitting posture, and shook .him. The engines were tunning at the time. Witness on finding deceased did not move got alarmed and rushed out. Europeans arrived, the engines were stopped and deceased dragged

"How many men are employed in this pit at a time?" asked the Coroner. "One man at a time," replied the witness. "Is the cement in this pit always the same

"No, sometimes it is very deep."

".How long can a man remain in the pit?" asked the police.

opinion greater precautions should be taken to prevent accident of this nature in the future.

FIRE ON S.S. "TAMING." DAMAGE UNKNOWN.

Fire, which broke out in No. 2 hold of the China Navigation Company's steamer Taming at half-past eight o'clock last evening, attracted some attention both ashere and affoat. The Taming gave the alarm at once the outbreak became known to those on board, and promptly a party of sailors from a German ship, which a few baskets overboard, within the boundaries was anchored close by, made for the burning of the barbour. Last month when the police ship. They set to work with the Taming's crew and fire appliances as soon as they gained the deck and did some good work. They were not hampered, as was the case with the local brigade when they arrived, by the smoke, as drowned. Some of the coolies were arrested the men were provided with smoke helmets. In less than an hour's time the fire was under control, but smoke was still issuing in volumes. from the hold, and by half-past ten the fire was subdued, but not before No. 2 hold had been flooded. The damage done to the cargo is at present unknown. The origin of the fire said to be caused by a spark from a forge which was at work at the time.

SAD DROWNING FATALITY: PORTUGUESE DROWNED IN THE HARBOUR

Mr. Augusto Navarro, a native of Fortugal,

twenty-two years of age, and employed as a clerk at the Hongkong and China Gas Company, Limited, was drowned in the harbour at six o'clock last evening. The unfortunate occur rence happened some thirty yards from the quited to do. Praya wall and in presence of his friends, who were unable to render any assistance. At about o'clock p.m., yesterday, Navarro, accompapied by Mr. Thomas Remedios, a clerk with Messrs. Baretto and Co., and Mr. G. M. Xavier of the Whampon Dock Company, journeyed to the Praya at Kennedy Town on a fishing excursion, as was their usual custom. Some time later Navarro, who is reputed to be a strong swimmer, intimated that he felt warm, and decided to enter the water. His friends who are unable to swim remarked that they would look on. Navarro dived into the sea swam out for about fifty yards and returned. He went out a second time the same distance and was returning, when thirty yards or so off the wall. Navarro was seen to be in trouble. He struggled as if to keep on the surface, but failed and he sank and was not seen again, his friends witnessing deceased's difficulty and powerless to render any aid. There we e no sampans in the vicinity that could be hailed to the rescue of the unfortunate man. Deceased was in the Colony only a short while before the sad fatality and had only just formed a small circle of friends. He resided at 18, Stapley Street with Mr. Thomas Remedios.

LAND IN DISPUTE.

Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, Ma Kiu, of No. 206 Kowloon Tong a declaration of ownership of land.

property of the plaintiff. His Honour adjourned the case till Friday

to consider a point of law, Mr. Huisthouse holding that the Summary Court had no power to make such a declaration as that sought by the plaintiff.

STABBING AFFRAY IN THE HARBOUR.

TWO FILIPINOS'SEVERELY PUNISHED.

There was some confusion occasioned last night on board the Spanish steamer Magallanes in the harbour when two Filipino members of the crew-C. Flores and Domingo Esaliliotook to knives to settle a quarrel. The quarrel took place over a gambling table. They had been gambling the whole afternoon and Flores had been losing. He asked Esalilio to repay him \$21, which had been due for some time. Esalilio said he had no money to return the loan and the quarrel started. Both men lost their temper and Esalilio struck Flores with his fist, whereupon the latter picked up a knife The reason why the pig-stys are in their pre- | and stabbed Esalilio on the cheek, neck and chest. Streaming in blood Esalilio rushed to a cupboard, picked up a clasp-knife and dug it under the left eye of Flores. The other gamblers by this time thought it time to interfere and both men were held. The police were called and the Filipino warriors taken in custody and placed under lock and key at Hunghom Station. They were placed before Mr. H. H. J. Gumperiz, at the Magistracy this morning, when evidence was heard. Flores was sentenced to three months hard labour and Esalilio to one month imprisonment.

ALLEGED BRIBERY. BANITARY BOARD FOREMAN CHARGED.

oth inst. Raheem Bux, an Indian foreman, in the employ of the Sanitary Board, was arrested by the police on Saturday and removed to the Central Police Station. He was then entered on the charge-sheet on several charges. It was alleged that he on divers dates, from October last, received bribes from Im Sang, a subcontractor, of 9, Upper Rutter Street, to the charge of the Kowloon mortuary, said that he sum of \$370.37. It was also alleged that in held a post-mortem examination on the body of order to obtain this money the foreman visited the contractor on thirty-two different occasions. He was placed before Mr. F. A Hazeland, at

the Police Court, this morning, charged with Inspector Warnock prosecuted, and Mr. C. F. Dixon, in the office of Mr. John Hastings, appeared for the defendant and pleaded not

guilty on his behalf. The case was remanded until the 17th instant. Bail was granted in the sum of \$2,000,

MALAYS IN TROUBLE. ABBAULT A HAWKER,

oth inst.

Ahmed Benararie and Avary Samal, Malays, residing at No. 4, Bquare Street, were charged this morning, before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts, with assaulting a hawker on Saturday afternoon. Evidence was heard and it was said that the "Does one man remain in the pit the whole | hawker in trying to pass the defendants in a crowd on Saturday accidentally trod on the "Impossible. We have to come up for wind | toes of Benararie. The latter became angry, seired the hawker by the neck, dragged him back, and both men assaulted him. A policeman passing at the time took the Malays in "Without coming up for wind, about half | charge, "And it was a good thing too," said | an officer, "for if the Malays had remained at A rider was added by the jury that in their large a minute longer the clowd would have given them the biggest hammering in their

lives," His Worship fined each man \$10.

SCAVENGER COMPLAINS OF EHAVY FINES.

A petition from the city scavenging contractor to the Sahitary Board was submitted, to the meint ers at the meeting to-day, in which he said that the refuse was always taken to the place mentioned in his contract, but it was passible that some of the coolies might dump boarded a dust boat to arrest some of the coolies they were like wolves and tigers, and the coolies escaped as best they could. One man, who jumped into the water to escape, was and taken before the Court where they were each fined \$50, or imprisonment for two months. The men could not pay the fines, and the contractor could not pay for them, and so they went to kaol.

Mr. ' umphreys minuted: When will the rofuse destructor come into operation? The.e will always be trouble under the present make, up their minds as to the officials they system.

Mr. F. J. Badeley minuted: The contractor made the contract with his eyes open, and knew what he had to do. If he all iws the coolies to dump the rubbish in the water as a set-off for under-payment he deserves to suffer for it. It is a matter of great difficulty and some expense to catch them in the act, and when they are caught it is not the least use imposing a nominal fine. He ought to employ a responsible man to make the coolies do what they are re-

Mr. Lau Chij Pakeminuted. The contractor

has his own reason to grumble, as he has to pay fines so often, both for himsel and his coolies and other nonecessary expenses which absorb all his proble. In my opinion the last part of clause 22 of the scavenging contract itself is bad, and should be deleted in the next new contract. So long as the contractor is required to send his brats to Chin-Wan Bay it is impossible to prevent dumping, and that clause can never be properly enforced, has been the practice of every scavenger to pay his boatmen very low wages on the understanding that they are to be allow ed to sort out rags, bones and anything else valuable to themselves. This sorting is generally done while the boats are on the way to Chin Wan Bay, or even at their moorings along the Praya and after softing they dump the rubbish to save the trouble of taking it ashore again to be burnt, at Chin Wan Bay, Hence nearly all the refuse boats on arrival at Chin Wan Bay are almost emptied of the coarses part of the refuse, leaving only the fine part in the hold of he boats. The object of retaining the finer sort is in order to search for silver and copper wares, coins, ornaments and so on. Such is the system for the dispos o' the refuse of the City. If the sorting and issimo. sifting are disallowed as the result of repeated prosecutions it may mean an additional cost of In Summary Jurisdiction this morning, his \$1,000 a month to the contractor. As a matter of fact, for the sake of his purse, the contractor, s long as he has a chance to do so, village, proceeded against Shek Ah Nam of No. | will do his utmost to evide the clause, 145 Wong Nei Woo, Tai Shek Ku v'llage, for however, it is insisted that all the refuse must be carried ashore to be burned at Chin Wan, Mr. Atkinson, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and is the pier there big enough for all the boats Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. to land the tefuse at the same time? and will W. J. Hursthouse, of Messrs Dennys and Bow. | the boats have sufficient time to return to their ley, Crown Solicitors, represented the defendant. | stations to do the work on the following morn-The plaintiff claimed a declar tion by the ling? The contractor knows he cannot possible Honourable Court that the piece or parcel of do the work satisfactorily without incurring ground situate at Tai Shek Ku, in the Depen- heavy loss to himself. The remedy for the dency of Kowloon, registered in the Land | present state of affairs, I think, will be to so Office as part of Farm Lot No. 13, having an amend the next contract as to make the conarea of 11.7 acres, now belongs to and is the | tractor provide large sea-going junks properly decked and locked and engage I unches to tow them out to sea to dump the rubbish pending

> what else can be do. e, if the dumping is to be stopped once for all. The Hon, the Registrar-General said he agreed with Mr. Lau Ch . Pak in the main; he, disliked entering into contracts on terms which one party knew the other could not Inquiries should be made as to the cost of carrying out the contract in a proper manner, and so see if it can be done properly and with profit to the contractor. Occasional inflictions of heavy fives is an antiquated way of securing observance of the law. Adequate and constant supervision is the proper way.

the erection of the rubbish destructor. This is

a more expensive method, but I do not see

ALGEIGENT NAVIGATION.

In Summary Jurisdiction to-day, his Honour Mr A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, Ho Yung, owner of cargo boat No. 64, was sued by Chan Ful, owner and master of the Kung Shun Junk, No. 272 11, for the recovery of \$250, and costs, being damages sustained by the plaintiff by reason of the negligent navigation of the defendant's cargo boat whereby the plaintiff's junk was dam ged in the waters of the Colony.

Mr. R Gardiner, of Mr. O. D Thomson's office, appeared for the plaintiff, defendant ap-

pearing in person. at about 8 a.m., while his junk was lying at anchor in the harbour, a little astern of the China Merchant's buoy, the defendant's boat collided with his beat on the port side, carrying away about 18 feet of China softwood platform, or outrigger, damaging the after crossbeam, and about It feet of the superstructure, the damage amounting to \$150.

Captain T. P. Hall, Marine Surveyor, testified to the damage done. There was no defence, and judgment was given for plaintiff with costs, immediate execution being ordered.,

CEMETERY FOR CHINESE

The following letter from the Hon, the Colonial Secretary was submitted to the Sanitary Board this afternoon :-

REPLY FROM GOVERNMENT

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1906. Sir,-With reference to your le ter No 104 of the 20th inst, transmitting a recommendation of the Sanitary Board that a cemetery be set apart for the use of Chinese who may wish to build tombs of a more permanent nature and larger than are allowed in a public comolory. the area of such cemetery to be about 150 acres and a high premium to be charged for each grave lot, I am to ask the Board to be good

the size of each lot. At the same time I am to indicate that the area of 150 acres mentioned in your letter is about one eighth the area of the City of Victoria, and greater than the combined areas of Yaumati and Mongkokteul,-I have, etc.,

enough to suggest various suitable sites

and the rate of premium for each grave and

(Sd.), - T. SERCOMBE SMITH ... Colonial Secretary.

To the Secretary, Sanitary Board. Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted. The idea is good, but the area suggested seems very large. be borne by the accused. Mr. Humphreys minuteds If the ground is far enough away from the City, and the Chinese are willing to pay fancy prices, what does it matter about the size?

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY AN ABORTIVE MEETING.

[From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 7th July. Yesterday the Charje b'e Institutions and several of the guilds held a meeting in the old governor's yamen at which the share olders of the Canton-Hankow railway were invited to attend. The object of the meeting was to select an official who should be delegated to handle the Company's revenues.

It was also stated that the Viceroy's party desired to test the feeling of the people with regard to the appointment of the president and vice-president of the Company. Fully 30,000 people visited the yamen be-

tween o a.m. and a p.m., most of them exploring the yamen which has hitherto been closed to the public. Nobody came away much wiser as to the result of the meeting, but it seems that shareholders are allowed a fortnight in which to

wish to appoint. A large number of soldiers and 'police were present to maintain order, as it was anticipated there would be trouble, but everything passed off quietly."

THE INSURRECTION IN HSINCHENGHSIEN.

As briefly reported in our telegram columns last week, a dispatch from, Hangchow reports that Mr. Shen, district magistrate of Hsinchenghsien, was murdered by the Secret Soriety men upon the capture of that city on the joth ultimo, and that the insurgents not only burned down a Protestant church in Sungch'ichen, three miles or so distant from Hainchenghsien but nearly destroyed a small Roman Catholic church in that market town also. The n tive pastor of the Protestant church fortunate'y escaped in disguise, but six converts are reported to have been done to death by the insurgents. The main body of the insurgents are said to be composed of disbanded soldiers,

who had been dismissed owing to the reorgani-

sation of the previncial troops according to

modern f reign methods. Favourable news has been received from Hangehow to the effect that the Imperial froops at Hsinchenghsien have cap'ured the principal chief of the Secret Societies holding that city. This man's name is Lo Wan-hun, i.e., "A lea er of a myriad men," and is also known as Lo Yu-sheng, i.e., Lo, "the Victotious." With the capture of this Chief it is. expected that the back of the insurrection will collapse in no time. The title held by the prisoner amongst the members of his secret society is "Cheng Yuan-shuai," or General-

> AMOY.NOTES. CHANGES.

From A Correspondent.]

Amoy, 6th July, 1906. Mr. A. H. F. Edwardes of the Customs has been transferred to thanghai. Mr. Edwardes made himself very popular in Amoy, during his short stay, and his departure from our midst is much regretted. Mr. Edwardes was the "star" performer in the A.P.C. and last winter was very successful in 'The Magistrate," "That awful Dr. Mors" and Aunt Charlotte's Maid" His many friends united in giving him a suitable send off. Mr. Scagilliati from Shanghai is appointed to the Amoy Customs.

Dr. Stuart Lupton, the U. S. Consular Surgeon and Immigration Inspector, has left Amoy on home leave. Dr. Lupton will probably return to Amoy early next spring.

TUNG-AN SUFFERERS. Dr. H. Horne and Mr. Forbes Radie, who were attacked at Tung-an last month, are making progress in the r recovery... It has been-decided that both men will have to be invalided home. Dr. Horne, as soon as he is able to travel, will leave for England to be operated on. Partial paralysis of his face has set in, but otherwise he is progressing as well as can be expected. Nothing definite seems to have been done in order to arrest the culprits of this outrage and it seems as if any, chance of the guilty parties being brought to justice is very small indeed. The native authorities have despatched troops Lo Tung. an, but as the village near where the outrage was perpetrated has been entirely deserted, since the fracas-there doesn't seem much sense in despatching troops there now. The Amoy folks have been much amused at the reports of this. Tung-an business, as printed by one of your contemporaries. Surely it is absurd to report "That the British Vice-Consul went on to Tung-an in a special launch with an armed escort of Chinese soldiers," when the truth of the matter was that the British Vice-Consul proceeded in the small launch along with 7 Europeans who made up a relief party, and as for the "armed escort" it consisted of the The plaintiff said that on the 24th April, | Thotai's Deputy's three Chinese soldiers who were armed with the usual Kittysol and paper fan . The same correspondent, in stating that a native Christian doctor attended to Dr. Horne and stitched his wounds, was inaccurate, as Dr. Horne stitched his own wounds. There are many other inaccuracies in this correspondent's report, and it is only fair to call attention to such a thing, as it is a pity to give credence to "bunders,"

ELECTRIC LIGHT. For some considerable time the question of electric light in Amoy and Kulangsu has been mooted, and a scheme is now afoot for installing an electric light system here. The Japanese last year started a te ephone system, but the same has not proved a success, owing to the fact that it was started in Kulangsu where there is no business at all, and that the attention at the "Exchange" is not of the best. It is believed that the owners of the telephone contemplate establishing the electric light system and it is to be hoped if anything comes of it that the new venture will prove more of a

THE YOROHAMA 'ARSON CASE,

success than has the telephone.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. On the 25th ult, in the criminal section of the Yokohama District Court, Takahashi Rikichi, a naturalised Japanese (formerly F. J. Curtis, a British subject), charged with arson, was

sentenced to twelve years' penal servitude. Judge Satomi in delivering sentence, reports the Jupon Herald, said the Court presumed that on April 19th this year the accused committed arson in his own house for the purpose of obtaining the sum of Y2,000 for which his furniture was insured. The act came under the purview of Article 402, but in consideration of the fact that the deed was not consummated the sentence would be commuted by two degrees, and accused sentenced to twelve years! penal servitude. The cost of the trial was to

Five days are allowed the accused in which to appeal against the decision, and our contemporary learns the accused has notified his intention of appealing,

. 11th inst. In Summary Jurisdiction this morning, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, Yee Chak Shang allas Shing Mi Tong, of 29 Des Vœux Road Central, commission agent, sued Leung Yau Kni, of No. 143, Des Vœux Road, partner in the Wa Kee Company, of the same place, for the recovery of the sum of \$152,632 being as to \$150 money lent, and as to

\$2.68 ingerest thereon. Mr. 167 Gardener, of Mr. O. D. Thomson's office, appeared for plaintiff, Mr. C. F. Dixon, of Mr. John Hastings' office, representing the defendant.

His Honour: Oh, yes; this was a case adlourned for inspection, if I remember right. Mr. Dixon: Yes, my Lord, I have had an

napection. Yee Chak Sange the plaintiff, said, in the beginning of the second moon of this year, he made an arrangement with the defendant to take. over a business... After this arrangement on the 23rd March he lent defendant \$150. Defendant gave him the document produced which he wrote in plaintiff's presence. After this payment is April desendant borrowed a sutther sum of \$150; the money was paid at 20. Des Voeux Road. Yee Wan Pak was then present, besides fokia, but they knew nothing about the matter. Defendant said he wanted the money for the purpose of paying the wages of the fakis of the Wo Kee, of which he was accountant. The document produced was the note for the first \$150 which had been

His Honour: Then what are you doin; with this document? When the money is paid the security should go back. Why are you hold-

Mr. Dixon: I am entitled to have it back, my Lord.

His Honour !: Ol course, you are Mr. Dixon: They've had it all along; don't know why it was not returned. Mr. Gardiner: We are not making any fur-

ther claim on that, my Lord.

His Honour: No, of course you are not, the plaintiff has admitted payment of that note. Witness, continuing, said that after the second payment defendant asked plaintiff to allow him to deposit certain furniture in his shop, and he allowed it. Plaintiff gave him a list, and defendant made out a list for plaintiff to keep. Defendant made out the lists. The list plaintiff gave was by way of a receipt, and he wrote it himself. The \$150 and interest

were still due. To Mr. Dixon, plaintiff said he was a partner with defendant for ten days, and carried on business, at'29, Des Vœux Rend under the style of Tait Hing. Defendant broke the contract of partnership.

Mr Dixon said the defence was a denial of liability; it was a partnership matter. Witness said the partnership was dissolved as defendant could not raise the capital. His share was to be \$40,000, but he could not find

one cash. His Honour: Then how came you to lend . man money when you knew he had not a centi-Mr. Gardiner: I can explain that, my Lord; \ think your Lordship does not quite understand.

His Honour: I understand what he is stating; of course, you can re-examine him. Witness said he did not know why the first note for \$150 was not returned on its being

To Mr. Gardiner witness said when defendant entered into the agreement of partnership he was to find title-deeds as security for the \$40,000 to deposit with the Bank. · His Honour: It is very absurd of a man.

after dissolving partnership because his partner has no money to lend him money. Mr. Gardiner: The \$150 was for the purpose. of paying off the fokis, and security was given

in the furniture. His Honour: Then why was not the furniture returned? Mr. Gardiner! We have given notice to de-

fendant to take the furniture away and pay the His Honour; Well, why don't you put the furniture to auction and then sue for any

Mr. Gardiner: Why should ', my Lord? have my remedy in this Court to recover the

Witness, continuing, said he started the business with a capital of \$3,000, afterwards the capital was to be increased to \$70,000. His Honour: That seems to me a large

increase. Mr. Gardiner: Plaintiff was to put in \$30,000 and defend int \$40,000. His Honour: I know, but the increase is The offender was ordered to pay a fine of \$15:

Evidence was called in proof of the payments of the second \$130 loan. To Mr. Dixon, Yee Wan Pak said he was

present when the St50 were paid, but he did not hear the defendant say he wanted it to pay the fokis of the Mee Wah firm. If he had said so witness must have heard it. Mr. Gardiner objected as plaintiff never said

the defendant said at that time he told him what he wanted the money for. His Honour: The plaintiff said, " Yee Wan'l Pak was present. Defendant said he wanted the money to pay the fokis of the Mee Wah shop." If that does not mean at that time.

don't know what it does mean. Mr. Gardiner: They were answers to two separate questions. First I asked plaintiff who was present, and afterwards I asked him if defendant told him what he wanted the money for, but I did not say " at that time."

Mr. Dixon said the case for the defence was that the partnership was dissolved because plaintiff was borrowing money and pledging the firm's credit, against the provisions of the partnership agreement. Defendant admitted the receipt of \$150, but stated it was not in the nature of a loan; money was due to the fokis of the firm, and the \$150 was part of the plaintiffs' liabilities, and was handed to defendant to discharge them on his account.

His Honour: It will be enough for me if you put your client in the box and he denies receiving a second loan of \$150, and subject to anything that may come out in cross-examination, I'll consider your case.

Defendant was placed in the box and denied the second loan of \$150.

Mr. Gardiner: Has Mr. Dixon been coaching you as to what to say? Mr. Dixon: I really object, my Lord, that is

not a proper question, I submit. His Honour: It won't affect me; I am not a jury; at least I am both, but it won't affect me. Put your question if you like.

The question was repeated and answered in the negative. Witness said he received the second \$100 and paid \$80 to one foki and \$70 to the other.

Mr. Gardiner: How long had they been working for the firm? Witness: Fully half a month.

Mr. Gardiner: Isn't that a very big wage? Witness: Well, if you dismiss them you must pay them a full month. Mr. Gardiner: Is it usual to pay \$70 and \$80

to fekis? Witness: Well, the first man was the correspondence c'erk and the other the clerk and Accountant,

Mr. Gardiner: Have you any receipts for the \$70 and: \$80? Witness: Yes, my solicitor has them.

The receipts were produced. His Honour said he must give judgment for, the defendant with costs, but with regard to the furniture some rent must be paid before the defendant could get it.

Mr. Dixon said his client was quite willing. His Honour: If he has not any money !: don't see how he is going to pay rent, and wonder how he paid you. Mr. Dixon: He has not paid me, my Lord.

Judgment for defendant with costs. Mr. Dixon then applied that the costs of the nspection be made costs in the cause. His Honour said plaintiff was entitled to the costs of and incidental to the inspection, and

ordered accordingly.

PROPERTY SALE.

Under instructions from Mr. Otto Kong Sing, solicitor for the mortgagee, Mr. Geo. P Lammert, auctioneer, put up for sale at, his

auction rooms. Duddell Street this afternoon. the valuable leasehold property consisting of all those two equal undivided fourth parts or shares of all that piece or parcel of ground, situate at Yaumati, and registered in the Land Office as section 5 of Kowloon Inland Lot 1,011, together with the messuage or tenement and other erections and buildings thereon, known as Ne. 10, Kennedy Street, Yauma And also a mortgage debt dated 21st Octob 1901, on the remaining undivided moiety of the said section 5 of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1,011 for the repayment of the sum of \$2,700 and interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum. The premises are held for the residue of the term of 75 years, subject to the payment of the annual Crown rent of \$7, and also to the performance of the convenants and conditions of the said Crown lease. Area: 1,147. square

The property was knocked down to Mr. Leung ing for 13,500.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S COOLIES.

A FRUITERER ROBBED.

The Chief Justice's chair coolies-three is number-were charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy this morning, with assaulting a hawker on the Peak yesterday. There was an additional charge against the first coolie

-Lau Sin-of stealing a quantity of fruit from the hawker. It appears that during the afternodn yesterday the three defendants were returning home, when Lau Sin, spotting the hawker, thought he wou'd have some fruit. He went up to the hawker's tray, helped himself to half a dozen bananas and walked away without even saying "thank you." The hawker went after him for the price of the bananas ; but the two other coolies, who were coming up behind, set upon the hawker and thrashed him. His Worship sentenced Lau Sin to three weeks hard labour and six hours stocks, and the others to pay a fine of \$; each for the

Inspector Dymond, of Mount Gough Station, prosecuted

PEAK CONSERVANCY.

CONTRACTOR'S COOLIE FINED.

The Conservancy contractor came up for a good deal more attention than is ordinarily the case at the meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday and to-day he figured in a case at the Magistracy . For the last week or two a ling in the water, dived into the water and number of complaints from residents at the Peak were received by the police at Mount Gough Station relative to the obnoxious, exhalation which is so offensive near the Peak Tramway Station. A watch was put and in all probability the wrong-doer was apprised of the fact; for the policeman placed on the special succeeded in re-entering the water. The wo duty of detecting any offence, could make no man was after a good deal of trouble, was rearrests. During the early hours of this morning, however, Inspector Dymond despatched P. C. Langley to see to the prevention of the nuisance. The efficer hid himself away when near the indicated locality and watched. Soon after, amight carrier loomed on the road with his buckets, and walking up to a drain emptied the contents into the trap. "e was caught in flagrante delicto, and placed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court this morning.

A TRADE NU SANCE. BLACKSMITH FINED.

10th inst. Mr. M. D. Razack, a broker, residing at Nos. 9 and 12, Upper Lascar Row, summoned the master of a blacksmith shop, before Mr. F. A. his shop on 6th July last.

Complainant, sworn, said that for the last six or seven months men in defendant's shop have been hammering at all hours of the night. He made a complaint to the landlord who promised to serve defendant with a notice to quit, but uu' to the present no action had been taken. As late as last night the nuisance was still being carried on. Fleep. said Mr. Razack, was impossible while the hammering went on

The defendant denied that work was carried on after hours. His Worship informed accused that this nui-

sance had to be stopped. He would pay a fine of \$25. On the next complaint the maximum penalty of \$100 would be imposed. In conclusion, his Worship directed the complainant not to delay matters as he had done in the present case, but should the nuisance continue he was to make a complaint at once,

IMPERIAL JAPANESE GIFTS.

RECOGNITION OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICES. On the 26th ult. Marshal Marquis Yamagata, Marshal Marquis Oyama, Admiral Togo, Mr. Gardiner's witness said he made out and General Count Katsura, General Viscount signed the receipt produced, all-except the part | Kodama, Count Inouve, Count Matsugata, about interest which was added by plaintiff Count Hilikata, Admiral Baron Yamamoto, and Baron Sone, received gifts of money from the

Emperor, out of the Imperial Privy Purse. General Nozu and General Kodama have been decorated by the Emperor of Germany with the Grand rder of Fed Eagle and Major-General Nagaoka and Uyehara, and Colonel Tchibana with the Grand Ribbon of the Red Eagle.

THE N. Y. KIS SERVICE TO SIAM.

Bakado S S. Company, and will place her on

QUARRY BAY MARKET. ERECTION APPROVED.

The following reply from Government relative to market accommodation at Quarry Bay was submitted and read at the Sanitary Board meeting this afternoon :--

Hongkons, 13rd June, 1906. Sir. Referring to your letter No. 65 of the 10th April last, I am directed to state for the information of the Sanitary Board that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to direct that a sum of \$ 5,000 shall be provision. ally inserted in the Public World Extraordingry Estimates for the year 1907 for the construction of a market containing 68 stalls at Quarry Bay. - I have, etc.,

(Sd.), T. SERCOMES SMITH, Colonial Secretary, " The Secretary, Samitary Board.

SAILOR CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

AN EXCITED PARMER IN COURT.

An aged farmer from Canton, who has been in the Colony only for a day or two, created some amusement in the witness-box, at the Police Court this morning. The old man who is thanking his lucky stars that he was not the subject of a Coroner's inquiry, appeared with two other Chinamen-one the watchman of the Connaught Hotel-to prosecute Henry Cheesman, seaman, H. M.S. Clin, with assault. he was tackled from behind by the sailor. He said that he was walking past the Central Market yesterday afternoon when suddenly he received a blow from behind causing him to fall. He did not know the name of the man who assaulted him; he was not a Chinaman, but he could recognise him. The others gave corroborative evidence showing that there was no provocation given to warrant the assault. The watchman from the hotel fared very badly from the fist of the sailor and appeared in Court covered in blood.

The defendant said that as soon as he landed ashore yesterday he engaged a ricksha and drove to a grog-shop and had some drinks. He gave the ricksha coolie twenty ce ts, but he demanded more. Defendant would not pay. A crowd gathered and he received a tap from behind. Again he received a "croak" in the back of the neck, and finding things getting rather thick he launched out among the crowd and knocked over a few. Defendant was found quilty and was fined

\$27 in all, including compensation to each of

ATTEMPTED SUICIDES FROM THE S.S. "HEUNGSHAN,"

A Chinese woman, who arrived from Macao this morning, attempted to commit suicide by jumping in the harbour from the s.s. Henneshon. The vessel was just coming alongside the wharf shortly after eleven o'clock when an uproar was caused by the coolies on the wharf. P. C. Cooper, who heard the noise, rushed to the gangway, and saw the woman struggling in the water. He lay down on the gangway shoot and managed to seize the woman by the hair, but she made strong attempts to make him release his hold and allow her to sink. coolie, standing near by, saw the woman fightsucceeded in keeping her from getting under the wharf. With the aid of the coolie Cooper succeeded in getting the woman on terra firma. But that was not all. The woman on cetting ashore fought desperately to make short work of her life and on two occasions she nearly moved to the Central Station and then to the hospital. On examination, we are informed, the woman was pronounced insane, and she was taken to the Lunatic Asylum.

> ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MURDER. FORTUNE-TELLER AND HIS WIFE.

The case was continued at the Magistracy this afternoon, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, in which Leung Lung, a fortune-teller, residing at No. 13, McGregor Street, was charged with attempting to murder his wife on 20th June last. Inspector Gourlay prosecuted. Defendant's wife, who was discharged from hospital Hazeland, to-day, for committing a nuisance in the other day, appeared in Court with knife wounds on her right check, neck and arms, and appeared still to be very ill. She said in evidence that on the night-or early morning -of the 20th ultimo, while she was asleep in bed, she felt someone cutting her throat and woke up to find her husband—the defendant solding her down. He asked where she kept her money and as she would not tell, he stabbed her on the cheek, neck and arms. She succeeded in getting out of his clutches, ran into the street and called out "save life." She met a European policeman who took her to No. 2 Police Station, where she subsequently

Police evidence was heard to the effect that when the police enfered the premises they found defendant had gone. The knife with which the cutting was done was found on the floor and the bed and floor were covered with blood. The defendant was arrested later near the Canton steamers' wharves. The case was proceeding when our report

THE JAPANESH CIRCUS.

That anything novel will "catch on" in Hongkong, and, despite atmospheric conditions; draw good houses, was abundantly mademanifest on Saturday night when the Japanese Circus occupied the boards of the Theatre Royal. The performance was remarkable for its astounding balancing and gymnastic fests, which equalled, if not excelled, anything shown in Hongkong before. The whole company of 24 performers are wonderfully clever, and did everything that they had to do with an exactness and precision which elicited spontancous admiration and applause from the large udience present. They are certainly worth going far to see. A funny feature of It is stated that the N. Y. K. has chartered the evening was that nothing marked the the steamer Kanfu Maru (1,680 tons) from the | end of the entertainment-no band played, no curtain fell-and naturally the audience took the Hongkong-Bangkok line which is being it as m aning that the performance was not run in competition with the W. D. L. She lef over, and so sat on for a quarter of an hour, Kobe'the other day for Hongkong. It is also when some impatient member made inquiries reported that the N. Y. K. is negotiating for the | and found the show was all over for that night, charter of a foreign steamer of about 2,000 tons, This afternoon the performance was repeated to run between Swatow and Bangkok. If the lat a metines for children, who were admitted vessel is secured, there will be weekly trips at half price, and it will be repeated again toeach way between these two ports,-Kobs night, to-morrow, and Wednesday, both in the afternoons and evenings.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION THE WEIHAIWEI GOLD MINING COMPANY. ANNUAL MEETING.

The 25th ordinary general meeting of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Limited, was held on 7th ult. at the offices of the company, 29. Cornhill, E.C. Mr. W. Ketwick, M.1'. (chairman), presided.

The Secretary (Mr. A. G. Wells) having read the notice convening the meeting and the au-

ditors' report. The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, said the report entered thoroughly into the position of the company and the work of the past year. On the whole, the result of the year's work was not unsatisfactory. They had I cen able, without touching their reserve, and without interfering at all with the underwriting account, to declare dividend of 5 per cent, and c rty forward £2,400. They had left their reserve fund at Z120,000, and their underwriting account fortunately stood at the large sum of £280,958. That was a very unsatisfactory sum, but it was advisable to maintain such a sum on account of the risk of loss of any of their steamers. They limited the marine risk as much as possible by not taking over more than a certain amount on any one steamer, and by endeavouring to equalise as far as they could the value. They certainly owed something to their commanders and all employed in their vessels for the safe navigation, and management of the fleet. As they were aware their steamer //ip Sang had been destroyed by a Russian gunboat. So far as they were concerned, the company was getting the amount from the insurance companies, but they were old man in giving his evidence got very excited. Tepresenting the case on behalf of underwriters, and showed the Court by means of gestures how and it was still at the present time before the Russian Government. They had been informed through the Foreign office that the case would have to go before a Prize Court, which would probably meet in the autumn, and on behalf of underwriters he trusted that there would be a recovery in regard to the steamer. The sinking of the steamer was a wanton one, with nothing to justify it, and it would be a gross miscarriage of justice if anything interfered with the refunding of the amount which had been lost. The company had also had an additional expense in having to insure against the dangers of floating mines, and although i seemed a long time for those mines to be floating, it was only a few weeks ago that one was met with, and accidents had occurred. For tunately they had suffered no loss from that account. They had been obliged to be very careful in certain waters, and not run at night He thought that was relaxed now because the danger was so much less, and probably in short time they might dispense altogether with the special provision and insurance against that risk. The cost of coals had also been an item against last year's account. He trusted they might see a lower price prevailing, al though he was not very sanguine that that would come to pass. The price in Japan was

dear, and a larger amount had to be carried from abroad than formerly. During the past year they had sent out the steamer Koon Shing, Cheong Shing, and Chip Shing. Those boats had been built at a favourable time, when the cost of construction was about as low as they had any reason to think it would fall and much below the present cost of building. The construction of those vessels had been carefully considered, and they believed that no better steamers for the work had ever been seen in Chinese waters. Their power of making money would depend on the freights they obtained. The Japanese were keen competi tors in the East. The French also had entered on Yangtsze, and there was also competition from the Germans and Norwegians. They had a severe competition before them, and it was only by great economy and by having the prestige of possessing certain lines in which they had support that the success of the company, which he quite believed in, would be secured in the future. They had a steamer for the Yangtsze approaching completion, and he thought that next month she would probably be ready to take her place on the river. might be necessary that they would have to on with the company's business. Until the build another, but that was a point which had

not yet been settled." If they found the river traffic developing, as there was a prospect of they would take every care that the company's interest would be fully represented by its steamers on the river. At the present time there were only three directors of the company, and they intended to fill up one of the vacancies almost immediately. They intended to ask Mr. Dickinson, who had come home from China, to take a seat on the Board. Mr. Dickinson had very large connections in China, and his firm from the beginning had been very strong supperters of the company in the way of freight Mr. Dickinson's name would not be brought forward for election that day, as they found he ought to have been proposed before the meeting, and have been qualified by being a shareholder, which at present he was not. He would, however, qualify himself in a few days, and the directors, if the shareholders did not disapprove, would then invite him to take a seat on the board). There was another vacancy to make up their usual number of five directors. and he understood that there was to be a nomination on that point. He believed that Mr. Burder, who was formerly in China, and who represented a considerable number of shareholders, would be nominated, but the board did not feel that they would be quite in order at the present time immediately to accept that nomination. They would like to get someone who, although home from China, was still con-

nected with that country in business. Mr. W. Paterson seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously. The Chairman then proposed that a dividend

of 5 per cent, be declared, payable on June 8, which was seconded by Mr. H. Beazley, and Mr. Bearley was then re-elected a director, and the auditors, Messrs. "urquand, Youngs

and Co, were re-appointed. Mr. E. H. Blaker proposed that R. H. R. Burder he appointed a director of the company. Mr. Burder, he remarked, held a number of proxies from China, and he had had a very good China experience. He thought he would

be valuable to the company, and that he would prove a very useful member of the board. This having been accorded by another shareholder, the Chairman said that although had been adjourned. He was sure a large the resolution was quite in order, he had to point out that the proxies handed in were irregular | day's meeting. and could not be used. He suggested that the matter be left in the hands of the directors. He quite understood that Mr. Burder was a desirable man, with the exception that he was not now connected with China. If they found a more eligible man than Mr. Burder they would probably appoint him, but failing that, he did not know that anyone would give the board more pleasure than Mr. Hurder. Mr. Blaker then withdrew his resolution.

A vote of thanks to the chairman and directors, to the staff at home and abroad, and to the officers and engineers of the company's ships, terminated the proceedings .- L. 6. C.

In the Meo colliery in Fukuoka Prefecture, five miners have been killed and eighteen injured by an explosion, caused by a miner lighting tobacco from a lantern."

CO., LD.

An extraordinary meeting of the members of the Weihniwei Gold Mining Co., Ld. was convened for 3rd inst. at Shanghai, for the purpose of passing resolutions in confirmation of the resolutions passed at the ordinary meeting of the Company held on the 12th of June. There were present-Mesars, E. S. Little (Chairman). F. C. Heffer and L. R. Burkhardt, (Directors) A. R. Lenke, FrE. Taylor, M. Speelman, Cooper, C. H. Erskine, Doo Chin-san, Char Lin-qual, R. N. Macleod (Lugal Adviser), and and P. F. Lavors (Secretary). Total shares, re-

presented 4,791. The notice convening the meeting having been read, the Chairman said the resolution to be put to the meeting were to confirm the resolutions, which were passed at the ordinary. meeting. The first resolution was:-" ha the Account and Balance sheet and Report of the Directors submitted to this meeting be and they are hereby passed." The report referred to was that read at the last meeting, and which had been under the shareholders' notice during the last fortnight. He moved the adoption the resolution. There were no remarks on the resolution and

on Mr. Burkhardt seconding it was carried. The Chairman said the next-resolution was

-" That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to sell the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof for such consideration as they may think fit and in particular for cash or for shares, debentures or securities in any other Company having objects all together or in part similar to those of the Company or partly the one and partly the other or others. ! He moved the adoption of this resolution. Mr. F. C. Heffer seconded.

Mr. A. R. Leake asked if by passing this resolution the shareholders gave the directors; full power to sell the property without any further reference to the shareholders.

Mr. Macleod-Yes. Mr. Leake said in that case he opposed the resolution. He was sorry he was not present at the ordinary meeting as he would have opposed it then. He thought the shareholders should have another opportunity of passing an opinion on the sale of their property. Although he had no doubt of the ability of the directors for a moment he thought the matter should not be 'taken out, of the shareholders' control and that they should have a chance of confirming what the directors proposed to do. There was : second point he wished to refer to. This resolution meant, he took it, the winding up of the company, and he thought that the resolution should be in the form of an extraordinary resolution. The meeting was called an extraordinary meeting, but the resolution was not an extraoidinary resolution. . If it was in the form of an extraordinary resolution it meant that it had to be passed by a certain majority of the

shareholders. . Mr. Macleod said he advised the directors to put this resolution in that form as it might be that an offer might be made-in fact, an offer had already been made-and it might be made in such a form that the directors might not be able to go to the shareholders without first g ving the person who made the offer something binding in the way of saying they would accept the offer. It seemed better that the directors should have the option of not going to the shareholders, but if, when an offer was made, the directors thought that it should come before the shareholders, then they would come before them with it The directors would come before shareholders with any offer or offers unless it was absolutely necessary that they should not do so. With regard to Mr. Leake's second point, it was not absolutely necessary that the company should go into liquidation. If it was decided to put the company into liquidation they would have to sell, in which course of liquidation a special resolution would have to be carried by the proper majority. That would be an extraordinary resolut on, but that was not

necessary in this case. Mr. Leake submitted, the best thing to de would be to put the company into liquidation and wind-up in the ordinary manner,

Mr. Macleod said the difficulty was that they wound-up the company they could not go company had something to go on they did not wish to put it into liquidation, as that would do the company no good or the shareholders

Mr. Leake repeated that power should not be given entirely to the directors to accept any offer that might come along. He thought it should be left to the shareholders to confirm the acceptance.

The Chairman asked if Mr. Leake desired to move an amendment. Mr. Leake replied that he was not presen at the ordinary meeting, the resolution passed by which they were asked to confirm. H could not nove an amendment. He would not go so far as to say " Don't pass the resolution He asked "Cannot you, amend the resolu-

Mr. Macleod-No. It "would be really

motion to reject. Mr. Leake-The only resolution I can propose is that the minutes of the last meeting be not passed.

The Chairman-You can reject this resolu Mr. Leake-Yes, and carry on the work.

The Chairman-The directors are not as xious to accept any more responsibilities than they are bound to. They would rather not undertake any unnecessary liability without calling a meeting of the shareholders. We want to put as much responsibility on the meeting as

Mr. Speriman said this was a very important question and there were only a few shareholders present. Under the circumstances he would like to propose that the meeting be adjourned until a suitable day. As a matter of fact a number of people did not know the meeting was being held. As far as he knew, some sixty or seventy shareholders, some of them of 1,000 shares, were not precent who might have

attended. Mr. Leake said he knew three shareholders. owning a late number of shares, who were It was decided that the sooner the adjourned

meeting was held the less expense there would Mr. Leake suggested that notice should be

number of shareholders did not know of that Mr. Lavers said there were 300 shareholders. The Chairman said the Board of Directors was in full sympathy with the proposition to adjourn. He moved that the meeting be adjourned until 4,30 pm on Friday, the 6th of

Mr. Speelman seconded, and the motion was carried. The Chalaman said the unpassed resolution was the only business of Friday's meeting The adjourned meeting would be advertised .-N. C. D. News.

July, at the same place.

week, some one annexed his coat, which he | the interior of Chius and improving the weave had placed near one of the greens. There ing industry. When this is put into execuwas nothing of any value in the coat except a tion, it will call for the increase of cotton pair of eye-glasses and a chain.

THE LATE MR. A. W. MAITLAND. THE YUNERAL

The funeral of Mr. A. W. Maitland who died so suddenly on Monday night, took place, at the Bubbling Well cometery yesterday evening at four o'clock, says the Shanghai Times of 4th inst, and despite the bad weather numbers of friends and sympathizers attended to pay their last respects to an old resident. Mr. Maitland had many friends in China, for his residence dates back for many years. He originally came out to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, was in India and was for a number of years a member of the Shanghai staff, and afterwards was in Foochow; Years later he was Chief Accountant in Hongkong and still later was the manager of the Tientala branch of the Bank. In this port he had many dealings with Li Hung-chang,

China's Grand Old Man, and retiring from the Bank he became an exchange broker in Shanghal, and ultimately chief manager of the Imperial Bank of China, the post he occupied to the last. Mr. Maitland was a keen sportsman, he won races in India, on the flat and steeplechase. The outports have records of his prowess in the saddle, and it is not going beyond the mark to say that no one here had a greater love for a horse than he had. His stable here, which are an example

as regards what stables should be, harboured only the best blood that money could buy suitable to this country, and his very happiest moments were when invited, or uninvited, friends would call to look over his stud, enjoy a whisky and soda and talk "horse." He owned many China ponies during his younger days, the best probably being a pony called "Gallant" but this animal was unfortunate. He ran in Hongkong, but failed to win the Derby there.

Mr. Maitland leaves a young wife and children who have the sympathy of all who know them. The ceremony at the chapel was conducted by Mr. Walker, the Chaplain of the Cathedral, and the chief mourners were Mr. H. Goodfellow. and Mr., H. Maitland. The bearers were Messrs. Frank Maitland, George Maitland, Oram, Marshall, Teesdale, Dodwell; Pratt and Irvine. Another old resident has gone to his rest, a kindly hearted, unassuming gentleman, who had many friends and no enemies. Mr. Maitland's age was 58 years, not 60 as has been erroneously stated in a contemporary.

> JAPANESE COTTON GOODS IN MANCHURIA.

A GREAT MARKET.

Mr. Yamanobe, President of the Osaka Cotton Spinning Company, has just returned from a business tour in Manchuria and Korea. He spent about a month on the journey, and has given his views on the prospects of the Japanese cotton goods market, and says the prospects have very promising. The goods. shipped for Manchuria during last month by the Sanyei Kumiai, a syndicate for the export of cotton goods, amounted to 1,000 bales. syndicate is prepared to ship 1,500 bales this month, 2,000 bales next month, 2,500 bales in August, and 3,000 bales in September. "In our eyes," says Mr. Yamanobe, "the

purchasing power of the Manchurians is almost boundless. The inhabitants of Manchuria are much better off than the Koreans, and in addition to this advantage, about 20,000 persons are yearly flowing into the country from Shantung and thereabout. These new settlersadd to the demand, and it is difficult to imasine how great will grow the consumption of cotton goods in Manchuria. Japanese sheeting which have been placed on the market by. Newchwang office of the Milsui Bussan. Kaisha since April last, are finding ready sales. This is due to the cheaper price and good quality of our goods, and we must maintain this condition to the end and strive to take into our hands at least one-third of cotton goods supplied to the Manchurians by merica, by whom the market has been monopolised, American cotton imported through the Newchwang Customs House alone amounts to 70,000 bales a year, and the value of each bale is about Y140. But there is also a large amount imported by junks, and the grand total supplied by America is about 140,000 bales. So large is the demand in Manchuria that it can be scarcely supplied if the .whole produclion of sheetings in Japan, 120,000 bales, is shipped thither. Under the present state of things, it is entirely out of the question to drive away American goods from the Manchurian market, but it is generally admitted by sensible men, Japanese and foreigners alike, that Japanese cotton textiles will conquer the Manchurian market in the end. There are already signs of this. The market for American goods. is extremely unfavourable, and supplies are as repidly getting congested as Japanese goods are being cleared, uring our stay in Manchuria a commission of foreign merchants in Shanghai arrived, and the commission seems to have been convinced that Japanese shirtings are a powerful rival to foreign cotton. The price of Japanese shirting is about Y4.50 per piece of 40 yards, against American calico, which is valued from Y6.50 to Y7.50 while the quality of the two is almost alike. Under these circumstances, the success of our goods in the contest with American goods is already beyond doubt. Japanese goods enjoy a further advantage. They are admitted duty free at Tairen, while American goods have to pay an import duty of about Y4 per bale at Newchwang. This privilege of the Japanese will be removed sooner or latter, as a Chinese Customs House is to be shortly established,

but feel assured that the balance is in our favour, ." Manchuria itself is one of the best markets in the world for cotton textiles. The art of weaving is yet in a very primitive state, and as it an by no means be improved in the near future, the inhabitants must look abroad for. the supply of the cotton stuff for their clothing. the large majority of the population are peasants and labourers, and they are naturally inclined to prefer coarse and more durable Japanese cottons to finer calico. I have come back loaded with great hope for the field for our cotton goods is the country north of Kwang, cheng-tre - the region about Changchung and given to every shareholder that the meeting Kirln. Textiles are sent into Mongolia in considerable quantity from Kwang-chen-tze. short, cotton goods will find the better market in Manchuria the more they are sent further north-eastwards. If the market is to be more rapidly extended in Manchuris, it is necessary for Japanese weavers to have in Kwang-chenize head-quarters for the sale of goods. In Manchuria the demand for cotton yarn is on the decrease, as the demand for cotton fabrics is rapidly increasing. The decrease of sales of the former, however, may be offset by the increase in other parts of Forth China. I panese engineers, the advisers to the Public Works Bureau of Chibli, are now training over too Chinese in operating the battan weaving looms. These operators are to be sent out to THE Straits Times understands that, while various places in the province each with a loom, H. E. Sir John Anderson was playing golf on and will teach the people how to work it, with the links on Government Hill, one day last a view to disseminating the use of the loom in A STATIONER'S FAILURE.

In Bankruptcy Jurisdiction this morning, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, prasiding, the public examination of Wong Tsung Cheung was conducted by Mr. G. H. Wakeman, official receiver, Mr. R. A. Harding appearing for the debtor.

Wong Toung Cheung'said he was the master of the Fung Kat shop. He had no partners. He commenced business in 1903. It was a stationery shop, for seiling Chinese papers. Now and then he sent goods to California. They were miscellaneous goods, consisting of rice, oil, paper, and so on. When the business first started there were 13 partners. The others had all retired. The book produced was the partnership-book. The capital was \$6,000. An examination of the book showed there

were to partners. Witness, continuing, said he hadhad another business which was destroyed by fire. Some of the pariners died, that left 13, and 12 retired in the first moon of this year leaving witness sole partner and proprietor. They all retired on the same day. The reason they retired was that the business was not a

His Honour: Why did you not retire? Witness': Because there was no one to take

over the business. Continuing, witness said when the partners retired he paid them \$100 each. Though there were lusies every year he paid up the debts of 190; every year. The liabilities amounted to \$13,000 or \$14,000. He owed nothing at the end of last year, except some small debts in Canton; most of his Habilities were due in China. There were a great many debts due to him in China and Hongkong, all accrued since January last. At the time of the Chinese New Year there were debts due to him which had not been paid. They were not included in his statement of affairs because they were all bad debts, His Honour: He had better make out a pro-

per statement. Witness said he last paid his rent up to the 12th moon of last year. His landlord was Wong Fuk. He was a friend, so he did hot press for payment Since his partners had retired he had borrowed over \$20,000. He had used that money to pay off old debts due by

the firm. His Honour: Then the 12 partners ought to come in and pay their share of that. It is ab-Burd to suppose he borrowed it all on his own

account. Witness, continuing, said he knew a lot of Wongs; they were clansmen of his, and he. had borrowed money from them all. He did that know the exact amount now. He had repaid something on account, but'did not recol-

lect how much. His Honour: It is your business to know. Don't you know that you must give the Official Receiver all the assistance you can?

"Witness: But it is all in the books. The Official Receiver: You saw the books

yesterday. Witness: Yes, but I cannot carry them in

Continuing, witness said he had taken money out of the shop to pay old debts since lanuary. To Mr. Morrell, of Messis. Dennys and Bowley, Crown Solicitors, appearing for some of the creditors, witness said he first knew he was insolvent on 3rd June last, and so he filed his statement of affairs. He hid

no capital after paying off the retiring partners. He found out he was insolvent because a person came from San Francisco and told him about the fire, and the firm he sent goods to being burnt. All his books were taken to the Official Receiver, but the partnership hook was on a shelf, and so it was overlooked. He had a \$6,000 share in the Wa Shing firm. Mr. Morrell: 'Are you sure it was only \$6000?

Look at the payment book.

Witness: Yes; it is over 8,000 taels. His Honour: That would make it nearly

Mr. Morrell: Then why did you put down vour share as \$6,000? Witness: Breause it is \$6,000 in United

States currency. His Honour: Ah, now it comes out.

Continuing, witness said the account referred to his California business, so he put it in United

States currency. He sent some goods on the 1st May, by

Wong Chan Chuen, to California. They were valued at 1,614 tacls. He got some of the goods in Hongkong and some in Canton. He paid part of the amount due for the goods in cash. At the end of May he sent 986 (aels' worth of goods. Some he paid for and some he got on credit. He had not received payment for those They sent over \$1,000 to send goods. goods to them, in the first moon. took him three months to buy them. That is, he did not buy them till the third month.

Mr. Morrell: Then according to that you still owe them over \$1,000? Witness: Yes.

Mr. Morrella Then why did you not put the down in your statement of affairs? .

Witness: Because we have current accounts. Continuing, witness said his nephew brought the money to him in January. His nephew was now in the country. He had not retuined to San Francisco.

Mr. Morrell: Five days before you filed your petition you paid \$:00 odd for goods. Is there an entry in the goods book for the goods? Witness: The goods were bought and de-

livered last year, and it was agreed they should be paid for in this year. Mr. Morrell: Then you did owe money as

the end of last year. Witness: I did not look upon that as debt, on account of the agreement; as the which went to show that defendant had been money was not due.

A clansman of his, said witness, paid the money he owed in San Francisco, and then when he returned to Hongkong witness paid | rep ied. (Laughter.) the money back to him. He knew a man named Sui Kwai; he did send him to Canton on the 25th May last to, buy goods on credit. faci, he was bornhere. That was ten days before he filed his petition.

Mr. Morrell: Do you know the Mow Fung Witness: Yes, I do; they are rice merchants, Mr. Morrell: Were they partners in your shop?

Witness; Formerly they were, but they retired. His Honour: They all got out-like rats deported.

leaving a sinking ship! The examination was closed, and the adludication order was made.

THE LEPER'S BANKRUPICY, In this case Mr. C. F. Dixon, of Mr. John Hastings' office, applied on behalf of the

creditors for his costs. His. Honour: But there is an application from Mr. Lee-Jones for his costs in this case. Mr. Dixon: Yes, my Lord, but Mr. Lee,

in Original Jurisdiction. His Honour: Well, but Mr. Jones is entitled military transports, and could travel free on to his costs, as he was directed to do the work the railways in Manchuria and Korea under horse in attempting to cross stepped into deep

by the Chief Justice. Mr. Dixon: Yes, my Lord, because the bankrupt was suffering from leprosy and could

not be brought into Court. pay him In the meantime I'll grant your apof Mr. Lee-jones's costs.

THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE. Li Tak Ng said he was a merchant carrying on business at S. Wing Lok Street. He had sold the business now. He commenced on the 27th November, 1905; with 4 capital of \$4,600. it was his own u.oney. The business was an export business to California. He had not been paid for the goods as sent there ; that is, he had only received \$800 as against \$6,000 due. The money was due by the Kwong Ving Lok Hee'

firm. Witness had applied for payment everal times, but got no answers to his letters. The firm ceased business in April last, on account of the eatthquake in San Francisco. Other flems owed him money in New York. One firm uwed \$2,450, but he could not get; that money. He sent goods in December and January. He thought he would be able to recover that money at the firms were still doing business. He had

no money besides what he had mentioned in his statement of affairs. "The examination closed, and the adjudication order was made on the application of Mr. E. J.

Grist, of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist. SCAVENGING CONTRACTOR

AGAIN: NOT CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR FORIS.

Leung Yuen, scavenging contractor, of No. 2 8. Des Vœux Road West, was summoned by Lance-Serkeant Earner, before Mr. F. A l'areland, at the Police Court this afternoon, for failing to comply with the bye-laws of his

contract, contrary to Section 16 of Odinance I Mr. W. Daniels, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the defendant.

His Worship: "Under whose instructions has this man been summoned?" " L. S. Earner: "The Principal Civil Medicial Officer of Health.

His Worship (pointing to , papers in his hand): " I have here nineteen cases in which the Conservancy Contractor has been conviced. I believe every magistrate has convicted him."

Insp. Brett: " I summoned a contractor before Mr. Sercombe Smith some four or five years age for a similar offence-dumping rubbish before he got to Chin Wan-and the summons was discharged, the Court holding that he was not or minally responsible for the actions of his

His Worship : "The summons is dismissed." Mr. Daniels: "Your Worship has power to allow costs. We have been put to a good deal

of trouble - -...llis Worship: 'No. I am not satisfied that the contractor exercises sufficient care in carry-

ing out his contract." In view of the above decision we understand that the contractor has been asked to present himself before the P.M.O.H.

> PROPERTY SALE. THE "METROPOLE HOTEL

Under instructions from Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, solicitor for the vendor, Mr. Geo. 1 Lammert, auctioneer, put up for sale by public auction at his sales rooms in Duddell Street this afternoon, the valuable leasehold property known as the "Metropole Hotel," consisting of all that piece or parcel of ground situate at Staukiwan Road, Victoria, Hongkong, containing an area of 207,900 square feet and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 1705. The said premises are held for the term of 999 years granted by s Crown lease, dated the 1st day of February, 1904, subject to the payment of the annual Crown rent of \$478, and to the performance of the lessees' covenants in the said Crown lease

reserved and contained. There was but little competition and at \$16,000 the property was knucked down to Mr. Ley Sing Kiu.

" GOING TO DIE IN GAUL!

A THIEF'S SUPPLICATION-

Kwan Shu Pui, who states unblushingly that he is of the "no-occupation" class, created some amusement at the Magistracy this morning. After the case had been disposed of and the Court said, "Take him away," big tear d:ops streamed down his cheeks, and he promised with his hands raised heavenward that he would be good in the future—if given a chance -for he would die il sent to gnol.

Kwan was charged before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the instance of Inspector Warnock, with stealing a pair of bronze dog curios, valued at 18 and a ladies' umbrella, valued \$1, the property of Mr. Antonio Sequeira, of No. 6, Lower Lascar Terrace, yesterday. The defending den ed the charge. A lukung said that he saw defendant yesterday afternoon trying to sell the articles at Tai-ping-shan. He could not answer the officer's questions to his saitsfaction and Kwan was told to proceed to the Station. The owner of the things-who turned out to be complainant-afterwards identi-

fied the articles as his property. Defendant said that stealing was not in his line of business. Yet he added : " I saw my friend onter the house and steal the things. Then he gave them to me and told me to sel them, and to keep ten cents for my trouble." "You knew the things had been stolen and

yet you took them?" queried Mr. Compertz. "I was going to sell them."

"You seem to be a simple fellow?"-Yes, "Have you been in gaol before?"-Only a

Inspector Warnock here p odučed parer n gaol four times, all for theft.

. You appear to be an old gaol-hird?" remark d the Court - " No doubt," deferdant

in reply to other questions, defendant said that he had been in the Colony for years-in

"It is a pity then," replied Mr. Gompettz, for under the circumstances I cannot banish you. Anyway go and learn another trade. Six months' hard labour and six hours' stocks." The defendant then created a scene after sentence was pronounced. He said that he

STUDENTS' EXCURSION TO MANCHURIA.

could not live a day in gaol and preferred to be

UNIQUE OFFER BY THE WAR OFFICE

authorities concerned that boys of the middle Jonas's costs were incurred in another action, the control of teachers, during the coming sumthe control of the army.

The young travellers will be allowed to inthe students. - Japan Chronicle.

DISTUZED CONTRACT.

Before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, sitting in Summary Jurisdiction this alternoon, Sin Tu Fai and Li Choi, both of No. 29, Gilman Street, contractors, sued Chau Tung Sang, contractor, of No 94, Shaukiwan Road, for recovery of the sum-of \$222, being the balance due by defendant to plaintiff under a contract. Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messre, Golds ring and Barlow, appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. R. Jackson, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appearing for the defendant." Sin Tu Fal said he and Li Choi were contractors, and defendant was also a contractor working at Quarry Bay. On the 22nd November, 1905, a contract was entered into between the parties. The plaintiffs were to divide the profits of the contract into three shares, Sun Tu Fai taking two and Li Chei one-third. The book produced contained the agreement be-

tween the parties. His Ronour: This agreement is not stamped Mr. Goldring: No, my Lord, but I undertake to get it stamped. His Honour: Very well, on your undertaking

to get it stamped, with penalties. I'll admit it. Mr. Goldring: I undertake that, my Lord. Witness, continuing, said the agreement was written by the defendant, with the exception of two sentences on the top, which were written

The agreement was here read and found to refer to the loading of junks at so many cash per basket carried by plaintiffs coolies. The contract was written by defendant ir plaintiff's shop on the 12th November, 1905. The work was carried on, and on 30th December, 1905, he applied to defendant for money to pay the coolies, but defendant said he had none. On the 23rd December the | plaintiff with costs. defendant received payment from Messis. Butterfield and Swire, and hearing this, witness again applied to defendant for money but was refused. On the 27th he rece ved payment

His Honour; But I don't know that he is entitled to his money until the work was com-

Mr. Goldring: He is, my Lord, under the

His Honour: Where does it say so? Mr. Goldring: In the contract, my Lord. His Honour: Yes, I know; so you say, but whereabouts? . I don't find it, and you are supposed to show me these things.

Mr. Goldring: It is in a marginal note. His Honour: Oh! a marginal note?-Then expect the other side will dispute that marginal

After some discussion, regarding the receipts for the sum paid, which receipts were not forthcoming. His Honour-said that for all sums paid re-

ceipts must be given, To Mr. Jackson, witness said he was not a dormant partner; he was an active partner, and Li Choi was also an active partner. Defendant did not say payments had been made to Li

Choi. Li Choi was not a partner in his business. His Honour: But you said just now he was. Mr. Goldring: No, my Lord, not a partner in the business,—in the contract only. He got the contract and Sin Yu Fai went into partnership with him.

Witness, continuing, said that certain letters produced were true and some untrue. His signature appeared to some, but he did not sign them. His Honour: As a matter of fact, how much do you owe the defendant? Witness: He awes me \$122.

His Honour: I don't care what he owes you, how much do you owe him? Witness: Well, there are some \$30 due to him for supplies to the coolies, but Li Choi the direction of the tanks and fearing a spark,

knows all about that; I don't. His Honour; It seems to me that this man knows very little about his affair. First fie said Li Choi is a partner, then he says he is not, then again he says he is, but the contract debars him from signing receipts. If he can-

not sign receipts he cannot sue. Li Chui said last witness was his foki, The two and defendant entered into a contract for removing earth to Quarry Bay. There

was a contract-signed .--Mr. Goldring : Where was it signed? Witness: In plaintiff's shop. His Honour. In your shop, then, Witness. No, it was not in my shop.

His Honour: But you are a plai tiff? Witness: Yes I am a plaintiff. His Honour: Then it was your shop. Witness: No, it was in plaintiff's shop, not my shop. I have nothing to do with the shop. His Honour: I am inclined to think you !

have, you had better say " last witness's shop" not " plaintiff's shop." Witness, continuing, said he owed some \$20 or \$30, or \$40 for food and supplies for his coolies: Asked about a letter produced witness said defendant invited him to his house to dinner, and so he went, and he had dinner and some things to drink, and then defendant asked him

knew the date was wrong, but defendant asked him to put that date. His Honour: Were you so drunk you did beach to bream. I not know better?

Witness: Well, I wasn't very drunk-a but when the defendant asked me to write it, wrote it. Defendant said he owed them \$100 odd, and he said if he wrote the letter he would pay him his share or \$60. He did not get his 560. He wrote the letter and handed it over. His Honour! Then you wanted to swindle

your pariner i Witness: No, I did not swindle anyone. His Honour: It is evident this man is a thorough scoundrel, by his own showing. The case was proceeding when our repre-

sentative left the Court. In the case in Summary Jurisdiction on Wednesday, in which Sin Tu Fai and Li Choi sued Clian Tung Sang to recover \$222, due on a contract for temoving earth, His Honour the Puisne Judge said he was inclined to believe that Li Choi had received the money and had swindled his partner in the contract. He gave judgment for defendant with costs, and advised that Li

DROWNING FATALITY.

Choi be sued.

A telegram has been received by the China Inland Mission at Shanghai announcing the death by drowning near Linkiang, Klangel. of Mr. K. S. Brauchli. Mr. Brauchli, who was only thirty-one years of age, was a native of Leimbach, Thurgan, Switzerland. He studied at the St. Chrischona Missionary Institute at Basic and arrived in China in connection with the China Inland Mission on the 24th of February, 1903. He was stationed at Lin-The Japanese War Office has notified the | Siang, Kiangsi, and on Friday, the 29th June, at six o'clock in the morning, he left to schools and schools of higher rank, who intend pay a visit to Shulchoufu, distant some thirty to visit. Manchuria and Korea in parties, under or forty miles. He was on horseback and when about ten miles from his home came to a parwhich had risen so as to cover the path. 'The water, with the result that both the animal and spect forts and other military works on appli. Mr. Brauchli being drowned. His body was cation, and the military authorities will also recovered soon after the accident and conveyed. His Honour: Well, someone will have to give full information concerning the noted to Linking and afterwards to Kiukiang for bautlefields in Manchuria and any other partic interment. The China Inland Mission has to assault the fireman. If they thought he plication, Mr. Dixon, and reserve the question culars which may improve the knowledge of suffered a great loss in the death of this promising young missionary .- N. C. D. News,

CLAIM FOR GOUDS SULD.

A WRONGFUL ARREST.

Before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, the Sink Wo'firm, of No. 21 Bonham Strand, pawnbrokers, sued Tam Yuk

Ming, of No. 137, Hollywood Road, traders, for the recovery of the sum of \$308.80 for goods sold and delivered. Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. F. Pixon, of Mr. John Hastings' office, represented the defendant. Mr. Dixon said he was prepared to consent to judgment for the full amount claimed, but he must apply for demages against the plaintiff under section 57, of the Code of Civi Procedure, for wrongful arrest. Defendant

had been arrested upon an application made to, the Court, supported by an affidavit of Chan Nok Fan, plaintiff's accountant, who therein stated that he saw the defendant and asked for the payment of the money due and was told that he was leaving the Colony and could not pay. Mr. Dixon would produce evidence to show that no such interview as mentioned ever took place, and defendant had no intention of leaving the Colony.

His Honour: But you must bring a fiesh action for that; this section does not cover that. It is a separate matter and I cannot deal with it in this case. I must try the action, or you can prosecute for perjury, whichever you like. If in the course of this case I had found you do not owe the money. I could then give you damages in this action; as it is, however, you have admitted that you owe the money, and that alters the matter. You had better bring t fresh action. Now there will be judgment fo

BLAZE AT CAUSEWAY BAY.

PETROLEUM TANKS ENDANGERED.

12th inst.

A fire, which was fortunately of short duration but which while it lasted, created considerable excitement and apprehension, broke out on the beach opposite the Royal Dutch Petroleum Oil tanks, at Causeway Bay, at 9.05 o'clock this morning, and for a time it was feared that the tanks might be in danger.

The damage done was trivial. Two small sampans were completely destroyed, two others had their sterns charred, Mr. Gordon's bamboo pier was partly destroyed, and the only life last was that of a sow, weighing something over 100 odd pounds, which was roasted to death in

The fire was first discovered by the policemen at Bay View Police Station; and the alarm, was given by telephone to No. 2 and Contral Police Stations. The first to arrive on the scene was a dispatch-box from No. 2 Police Station. A reel of hose was quickly unrolled and attached to a hydrant and from the reclamation the hose was turned on the flames. By that time the fire had spread along the beach and was burning fiercely, while volumes

of black smoke emitted from the flames. The sampan people, whose boats were high and dry on the beach and who were at the time breaming the bottoms of their sampans, were greatly excited, and those who were in close proximity commenced to remove their

valuables. This commotion brought out Mr. Mutray. acting manager of the Royal Dutch Petroleum's Company, who immediately took the situation in at a glance. A strong wind was blowing in or that the fire might enter the drain, which led up to the oil tanks, in which event it might have resulted disastrously, he took the necess.ry precautions to avert anything like the possibility of the destruction of the storage tanks. Happily nothing of a serious character occurred, the wind veered into a feavourable direction, and the fire was extinguished in ten minutes after the outbreak, leaving its marks

The origin of the fire was caused by the cleaning of the petroleum tanks. The tanks have to be cleaned out once a year and this morning was set for the cleaning of tank D. A couple of inches of water - which is mixed with oil-at the bottom of the tank/ was drained out, and, as is usual, a few inches were, left in the tank. This, in the ordinary course, would be pumped, into another tank, to allow tank D to be properly cleaned, after which it would be re-pumped into the original receptacle. However, the water which was drained, flowed down the drainpipe on to the sea beach. Some of this refuse flowed under the sampans, which had straw fires burning under them at the timethe breaming process-and that caused the fire. The draining of the tanks has been carried on since the petroleum installation was erectedand that is now several years ago-and no to write the letter. He anti-dated it, though he damage has resulted through it. It has only been lately that the sampans have taken to this

During the progress of the fire two small sampan boys had a narrow escape of being little under the influence of l'quor, perhaps; | burnt to death. They were playing about the beach at the time and thought the fire to be "all in the game." How it happened no one could say, but suddenly it was seen that the fire had surrounded both boys, who were in terror of their lives. A couple of sampanmen, however, succeeded in getting them away

> After the fire, a most amusing spectacle was witnessed on the beach, amusing probably to those who obtained the lion's share, but not to the owner of the roasted sow. The roasted sow was soon spotted, and almost immediately over a doren persons, with knives and baskets, made for the carcass and started carving portions of it for "chow." In no time was the spoil divided and a right merry time was anticipated by those who thus helped themselves to what would be considered a rare treat.

> > JAPANESE SUMMARY PUNISHMENT,

ATTEMPT TO "STRING" A CHINAMAN.

take the law into your own hands," remarked | mediately a'terwards a window on the west | merchants and that little, if any, benefit would Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court to- wall, which had just been closed, was accrue to the islands by the circulation of day. The reason for these remarks by the blown in by the force of the galo it the money. Court was that four Japanese-the boatswain, was again closed, but the fastening being the quarterm ster, the carpenter and the cook | insecure a second and stronger gust again blew -from s.s. Talkosan Mary, were charged with assaulting the Chinese fireman on board ship vesterday. The complainant said that some time yesterday afternoon he went to the tap to wash his "chow" bowl. As soon as he reached the tap the four defendants set upon him and assaulted him. They afterwards got a rope, mar vacation, would be given free passage by row path between two lagoons, the water of secured him by the feet and queue and was somewhat abated, about to string him up when assistance arrived. The defendants said that on the previous day some one stole the head off the tap. A new its rider were toppled over into the lagoon, one was replaced and when they saw complainant at the tap yesterday they were of opin- | hai when yesterday afternoon it became known ion that he was going to steal it, His Worship said that they had no business

stole the tap they had a remedy. They would

leach pay a fine of \$50

STORM IN SHANGHAL

EXTRAORDINARY GALE AND RAINFALL. DAMAGE TO LIFE AND PROPERTY.

We take the following report from the N. C. News of 6th inst. A cyclonic storm, vividly recalling that of last Seitember, passed over the Seulement yesterday. The morning opened bright and peasant but at to a:m. the signal station over at Poolung gave warning of an approaching typhoon, and from 10.15 on, the sky became darker and darker and shortly before it o'clock the storm borst in all its fury on Shanghai. On the Bund the leaves had been blown in great numbers from the trees by the freshenwind and strewed the ground as in autumn save that the leaves that fell yesterday were

ed " variety that marks the fa | of the year. Dazzling lightning flushes, followed by long resounding rumbles of thunder, were the prelude for a torrent al downpour of rain that quickly c'ented the streets and all open spaces of their occupants. A hurricane blew across the Settlement for about three quarters of an hour and wrought considerable damage. "In the half-hour between 11 alm. and 11.30 a.m. over an inch of rain fell-and, in the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday the rainfall was 240

A number of empty sampans and great quantities of cargo were floating down the river all the afternoon. It is reported that 23 Chinese were drowned opposite the Chinese Engineering and Mir ing Wharf. An assistant in Messrs. Melchers informs us that the captain of one of their st amers saw a dozen natives drown without being able to assist them to safety.

On land an operative, working on a telephone on Nanking Road was said to have been killed by an electric shock and fell to the ground, whence he was removed to the Fearon Road Mortuary pen ing an inquiry by the tipao. A house collar ed in Kiangse Road and everal natives wer brought out from the debris, dead, Mr. Kionenberg was driving along the Bund when his pony took fright and bolted, breaking the sha ts of the carriage. The latter was completely wrecked. In his wild career the pony callided wi hawo rickshas, dragging one along with it for a considerable distance. Both wheels of the carriage were wrenched off, the splash board and the two shafts broken. The puny was unburt, except for the severe shock. The maloo was slightly injured. Thetwo rickshas, which wele private ones, were

badly damaged. At the rear of 25, N. Honan Road three Chinese houses collapsed at t. p.m. through the weight of water on the roof. Several inmates were buried till they were rescued by | thunderstorm-was erected, and chairs and

Mr. Lutkie and other foreign neighbours. On the Southow Creek near the Garden | The Board of Commissioners have asked us to Bridge a Chinese gunboat capsized. It was state that the opening ceremony has had to be said the crew were, however, saved and the postponed until Saturday, 14th inst, when all mandarin in command was also picked up, existing arrangements, will hold good. In 'n Ningpo Road the roof was lifted off two | view of this unfortunate occurrence we are glad houses. Six feet of wall was blown down on to be able to state that the railway itself has Szechuen Road. everal trees were uprooted suffered no damage. on the Bund, in the Public Garden and In Hongkew Park. In this connection it was observed that the younger and more recently plinted trees stood the fury of the blast better than the older trees. The seats were overturned and several lades and amahs rushing home from these places were knocked down by the gale. No casualties, however, from this source

are reported. In the Louza district, as elsewhere; the, wind was responsible for more damage than the lightning. Some half a dozen houses collapsed here and the roots were bited off others. In several, portions of the walls were blown down. There were no casualties as lar as we can ascertain. Three or four natives were slightly bruised and injured, but not seriously enough to warrant their going to hospital.

The various matsheds throughout the Settlement were completely wrocked. The large one in the Astor House Garden was razed to the ground and the recently erected one in front of Union Church was scattered about Soochow Road. On the river a P. & O. boat was reported to have coll ded with a dredger. The accident was not however, attended with any loss of life. In Tsupgming Road the walls of four houses, from the caves to the flooring, collapsed along a space of some forey-five feet. A chimney was blown down with great force in Boone Road and narrowly missed striking acrowd of natives burry. ing past. everalrickshas were overtuined in the various parts of the ettlement and the occupants thrown out and slightly injured. The streets and compounds were plentifully strewn with pieces of broken glass from the doors and windows smashed in by the force of the wind or banged to before the occupants could close them. In this connection we are informed that some reprehensible foreign children broke every pane of class in Messes. Ward, Probst and Co.'s godown in Chaouloong Road, numbers of their missiles being found inside, scattered about on the cargo. Several Chinese junks opposite Tunkadoo were smashed to pieces. There were said to be some 200 Chinese lives lost there. A foreigner was riding in a ticksha in Szechuen Road when a galvanized iron chimney fell and struck his coolie. The lapanese circus opposite the ince-course is simply floating. The temporary roof of the Swimming Bath was torn off The Cathedral compound is a wreck. The French semaphore

pole on the ' und was cut in two. 'The I.C. S Tuckwo was struck by lightning and the foremast quite wrecked The telephone service was, as is usual in similar cases, completely disor, anised, no less than 160 connections being reported as out of order. ' hen the storm burst several ladies were bathing in the Rowing Club Swimming Bath, and when, the sky being overcast, it be came very difficult to see they were great! alarmed. The hurric ne played sad havoc with some building alterations that were being carried on in the blixed Court compound, Th rain came through the roof of the Court itself detaching the plaster in many places, and flooding the floor in spite of the closed windows and doors. It was reported that two natives were killed by lightning in the French Concession.

IN H. M. SUPREME COURT, In the Supreme Court the storm was responsible for a short adjournment. The first gust demolished a window on the east side, forthe window in and the strong wind, accompanied by a sheet of water, almost lifted his Worship from his seat. Books, papers, and pens flew in all directions, and as it was obviously impossible to continue sitting until the window had been rendered secure his Lordship adjourned until the violence of the storm had

> FATAL ACCIDENT TO A HOUSEBOAT. MR. ROBERT LAW DROWNED

Very great regret was experienced in Shangthat Mr. Robert Law of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., had been drowned through the capsizing of his boat during the

the morning.

houseboat, was attached to a steam launch. When struck by the squall the houseboat, without a moment's warning, turned turtle. According to the evidence of one of the Chinese servants Mr. MacGillivray was in an inner compartment at the time, whilst Mr. Law was standing at the doorway. Mr. Law tried to escape through this door to the front of the boat, and while so doing was washed overboard. He was seen by this Chinese servant to rise once. Just as the storm broke the U.S. Quiros was leaving the Kiangpan Arsenal Dock, but she herself, by reason of the storm, was in a critical condition and was therefore wnable to render immediate assistance. it was young, and green, not of the " sere and yellowseen from her deck that a boat had been capsized. The foreigners in the Arsenal were also unable to help at once, as the buildings were being damaged by the storm, and in addition they were unable to get a very clear view of what was happening. About twenty minutes. clapsed before it was definitely known that foreigners had been on the capsized boat. Mr. Young, the dock master, and others at the Dock rendered valuable assistance in the emergency. Captain Train, the son of Admiral Train, with his man proceeded to the capsised boat; and with axes broke open the bottom, rescuing Mr. MacGillivray, who was badly wounded in the he d. He had been imprisoned in the boat for nearly half-an-hour. "He was conveyed on board the Quitos, his wounds being attended to by Mr. Fuller. The Rev. C. E Darwent, of whose church Mr. Law was a prominent member, accompanied by the Rev. . Box, of the London Mission, proceeded in

It appears that Mr. Law, in company with

the Rev. D. MacGillivray, had taken their

fimilies to Mokaosban and returning to

the grid encountered the full force of the

equall when near the Kiangnan Arsenal

Dock. The boat, which was an ordinary

company, with Inspector Mellows to the scene of the accident in a steam launch kindly placed at their disposal by Mr Carlion. We learn that the body of Mr. Law has 'since been recover d. Universal sympathy is expressed for Mrs. I aw and the other members of the family in Mokanshan, Hongkong and England for the and tereavement which has so suddenly bein len them. Mr. F. Griffin, son-in-law of Mr. Law, and the Rev. E. Box left to carry the sad news to Mokanshan last night,

THE SHANGBAI-NANKING RAILWAY. Yesterday's gale visited the neighbourhood of Spechow before noon and among other damage done the matshed pavilion recently erected for the banquet to be held on Saturday in connexion with the opening of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway to Wusieh was totally demolished. The arrangements for Saturday's ceremony were almost complete. 'A substantial matshed—the first being of a somewhat flimsy character had been destroyed in a provious tables for the guests had been placed inside.

> PHILIPPINKS DUTIES COLLECTION.

PRIOR TO MARCH, 1902.

The following cablegram was received on the and inst, by the Manila Government: General deficiency Appropriation Bill, as passed, contains provision ratifying collection of tariff duties in the Philippine Islands, both imports and exports, prior to March 8, 1902; and legalizing such collections as if the same had by prior Act of Congress been specifically authorized and directed.

Coudert Brothers, the attorneys who made the fight for the refund of duties, when interviewed by the Cablenews on the 2nd inst., and informed of the cablegram received by the Government as above, said: Despite this action of Congress our clients will receive their money in due time. The only effect of this legislation, will be to delay the payment of these duties until the Supreme Court can decide the illegality of Congress' action. It will be remembered that in its decision of May 29 last on the rehearing the Court decided only that the Act of July 1, 1902, did not in fact ratify or legalize the collections which are the subject of these claims; it deliberately left open the question of whether Congress had the power under the Constitution to legalize these collections. It is not anticipated that there will be any difficulty or delay in securing a decision from the Supreme Court declaring this last Act of Congress unconstitutional. In fact the Supreme Court in the Do Lima case has already decided that Congress had not the power to ratify the illegal collection of duties after suit had been commenced to recover. This question was squarev before the Court in that case and the language of the opinion was unequivocal and most positive. And in the recent opinion on the rehearing the language of the Court warrants the belief that the Court is still of the

Taft has made a hard fight and has now reached his last ditch. His tactics are merely those of delay. We have defeated him on every point he has raised and feel confident that we will again prevail in the Court and that Congress recognizing the futility of the efforts of the administration to withhold this benefit to the Philippine people will appropriate the money to pay these claims as soon as the present Bill is disposed of by the Court.

Only two weeks ago a telegram was sent to the Senate protesting against such 'legislation and stating that the refunds would certainly operate to the benefit to the Filipino people and to the islands generally.

This cablegram was signed by the three Filipino Commissioners, the entire Philippine Press, the three Chambers of Commerce, the banks. Archbishop Harty, and the representative native lawyers. This it will be seen is an expres ion of the convictions of every branch of the island's industries, and cannot but be effective when the appropriation is asked for and such arguments as Secretary Tait's are advanced in opposition.

It has evidently been the idea of Secretary Tuft that these moneys would be diverted to "This is a civilized country and you cannot tunately blowin, it outwards. Almost im- the home offices of most of the claimant

> A GARDENER, in the employ of Mrs. Cook, of 127, Barker Road, the Peak, thought lackong 287 was not minding his business, and was alleged to have given the officer "what for." The lukong was walking along the road on Thursday and he noticed the gardener on Crown landtparing down Government shrub. The lukong told the gardener to move on, but the gardener paid no notice. When the police officer was about to assert his authority, the gardener thought it was time to act, and he was stated to have set on the unfortunate lukong and wiped the ground with him . The 'lutong, however, came out best afterward, but not before he was besmeared from "head to' foot with mud. The obstreperous gardener was Fiolent storm that visited the Settlements in placed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Ma-

gistracy to Wednesday, and the case remanded.

SOOCHUW, HANCHUW AND NINGFO RAILWAY.

A representative of the British China Corporation, says a Peking despatch of 8th inst. paid a visit to H.E. Tang Shao-yih, the Vice-President of the Waiwupu, at Peking regarding the railway between Soochow, Hangchow and Ningpo, and demanded three items, namely, (1) The British China Corporation wishes t join in the work of constructing the railway in Chekiang. (2) If Chekiang gentry do not consent to the above proposal they shall indemnify for the cost of buying materials, etc., by the British China Corporation. (3) There was a sum of 700,000 taels spent by the British China Corporation when the Corporation got the concession and if the concession be cancalled such sum should be repaid in a similar manner as in the case of the Canton-Hankow Railway, paying the American China Development Company a certain sum for redemption of the concession. Vice-President Tang has promised to despatch a deputation, after six months, to Shanghai to negotiate the matter.

CHMENT TRADE.

PROPOSED FACTORY FOR MANILA

From the Manila Cablenews we learn that just before his departure upon leave of absence in the United States, Mr. H: D. Mc-Caskey, chief of the bureau of mines, received the good news expected by him for some time, that the establishment of a modern plant in the Philippines for the manufacture of high grade Portland cement is now practically assured. Frequent attention has been called in the reports of the mining bureau to the availability of Philippine raw materials for the manufacture of first class cement and this information furnished and encouragement given, together with the belief of American capitalists in the wisdom of the investment, has brought the news that in the near future an engineer, formerly a superintendent of a large plant in the famous Lehigh Valley cement district, wil soon be on his way to the island with sufficient capital and machinery for the installation of a complete modern plant.

U.S. TRANSPORT "THOMAS.

OFF THE REEF AND UNDAMAGED.

The U.S. transport Thomas has freed herself from the coral, reef upon which she struck the other day in Guam harbour, and is now on her way to the Philippines, says the Cablenerus of 10th inst. On Sunday morning, about 10 o'clock, Colonel Patten, chief quartermaster, received a cablegram from Captain Humphrey, quartermaster of the Thomas, stating that assistance was not necessary as the Thomas came off the reef at eight minutes after seven Sunday morning, and that the ship would leave for Manila on Monday morning. Yesterday morning Colonel Patten received another cabla stating that the Thomas would leave for Manila at 10 a.m. on July 9, and that the boat, had received no damage. The first telegram arrived on Sunday just in time to countermand the orders for the Meade to go to the rescue.

It is thought that the weight of the big transport had broken way the coral reef to such an extent that, with the help, of her hawsers and her own steam and with the aid of the naval supply ship stationed at cluam, she miraculously slid off the recf without harm. The Thomas is due to arrive in Manila Friday evening or Saturday morning.

The many anxious ones in Manila who have friends and relatives on the Thomas were greatly relieved to receive the glad tidings of the transport's safe relief.

> AMERICAN TRANSPORT STRANUEU.

U.S.S. "THOMAS" ON REEF AT GUAM.

According to a cablegram received at division headquarters vesterday, says the Manila Cablenews of 7th inst., the transport Thomas is high and dry on one of the coral reefs in Guam harbour. The ship went too feet on to the reef inside the harbour and the bow is eight feet out of water. It was also stated in the cablegram that the Thomas is safe as long as the weather remains calm. It was suggested that a strong towing tug be sent to Guam to pull the transport off the reef, providing there was one in Manila, but as there is none here the division commander cabled to Washington. for authority to send the Meade to the aid of the distressed transport and she is now being put in readiness in case she is needed. A cablegram has been sent to Guam to find out more about the particulars of the accident and a reply was expected on the 8th inst.

COMMERCIAL

	Quotations for the week close as follows :
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	Canton Insurances 3421 57
1	Hongkong Fires 312 sa. W.D.
	China Fires 80 b.
	H C. & M. Steamboats 27 sa. & b.
	Indo-Chinas 70 nominai
	China and Manilas 20 s.
	Douglases 434 b.
	" Shell " Transports 27/6 1.
	China Sugars 150 1.
	Raubs 32 nomina
	Hongkong Docks 150 s.
	Kowleon Wharls 100 b.
	Shanohai Docks Tls. 109 s.
	Hongkew Whatves 2221 b.
	Hongkong Lands \$1134 b.
	West Points 52 1.
	Hongkong Hotels 125 %
	Humphreys Estates 11 b.
	Hongkong Cottons 14 s.
	China Borneos 78 b.
	Green Island Cements 2 \$ D.
	Hongkong Electrics 15 5.
•	Langkats Tis. 225 nominal

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CURPORATION.

HALF-YEARLY DIVIDEND DECLARED. We are officially authorised to state that, subject to audit, the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will recommend at the forthcoming meeting a divi-

dend of £1, 15t, per share. Add to the Reserve Fund \$750,000 ; .. and carry forward about \$1,700,000.

YARN MARKET.

In their report dated 13th Instant, Messrs Phirczsha B. Petit and Co. write: -- Our Yarn market during the first part of the fortnight under review ruled steady and sales were effected at last mail's prices. Latterly a fall in the rate o' exchange brought purchasers in the market with a greater inclination for business and some selected threads were sold at an advance of \$1 to \$3 per bale. Several of the sales, which are not for obvious reasons in-

of the holdings of those Chinese dealers who have filled. It is generally expected that a good trade is going to follow in the Chinese s venth month, corresponding with August-

"eplember next; and prices may revive. Our own market has not yet settled down since the first crash came on. There is still come smouldering observable. One large Chinese Hong is pronounced to be out, of the fire; but the same thing cannot be said of an ther which presents perplexing indications, so uncertain are its movements, although very udable efforts are being made to stave of any actual further calamity. This serves to bring some tone to the equilibrium so necess-

ary at the present moment. Bombay spinners will find the following quotation highly, interesting, elucidating, as it does, certain questions of vital importance to mill industry in general, especially the distant prospects of China, who will have to be considered as no mean competitor in this industry against our Bombay mills:-

"The cotton mill business in Shanghai is making a fair progress. At present, the spindles in Shanghai number about 300,000, of which 100,000 are owned by the Chinese, 100,000 by the English, 50,000 by the Japanese, and 40,000 by the Germans. The Cotton Mills are representative of the different countries! business interests in China, in regard not only to cotton mill business alone, but to industry in general. Judged from the results of investigations carried out in the past four or five years, the cotton mills worked by the Japanere compare favourably with those of other nationalities. As a cause of the superiority, it may be said that the community of letters used by the Japanese and Chi-than for other nationals. We (Japanese) Bar Silver their commissions. Our concerns therefore have succeeded to pay a handsome amount of dividends and to set aside reserve fund, while almost all those belonging to other nations had to vo without paying any dividends since the establishment of their concerns. I is again an undeniable fact that the Chinese have come to recognise the industrial ability of the Japanese. Of late they have been scheming to organise three or four cotton mills, and it is the uniform desire of promoters to engage Japanese engineers and experts for their factories. A similar fendency is to be observed in connection with their industrial enterprises taken up by the Chinese, the sorts of cotton y rns demanded in China are varied. Manchuria demands to hand, Shanghai, 14-hand, Tientsin and Chefoo 16-hand, and Szechuan 20hand, while India supplies 16-hand and 20-hand, and China 14-hand. Cotton yarns made in Japan sold well this year. The sale of Cotton yarns being according to their sorts and to the places where they are sold. Formerly Japanese yarns were quoted below or equal to Indian yarns. At present, however, the Chinese have came to admit the superior-

mand the market, But "zechuan perfers inferior and cheaper 20-hand sort. is, however, desirable that our cotton mills should strive to maintain the good quality of the yarns." The above is, no doubt, from Japanese point of view, yet all the same our Indian friends will have to look smart and try to compete with our rivals in the line to the best advantage. 'We cannot understand the attitude so persistently adopted by all importers of Indian heartening and yet we cannot imagine what lends importers to continue their operations in | period to 13,139.06 tons. Bombay, where no doubt mills throughout fiture of merchants. It will take pretty long

ity of-our yarns in quality. They are

therefore quoted Tis. 5 or Tis. 6 above

decrease. No. 20s.—No improvement is to be noticed in this count No. 201 - Prices show a little or no change

A good business is reported at current rates. No. 16s .- Selected threads found Luyers, a current rates No., 125 .- Prices shows an improvementun

about a dollar, and a good besiness done. No. Tor. - Extreme low tat a induced some business, and holders being firm succeeded in obtaining about \$1 to \$2 more on last sales. Nos. Bs. and 6s .- Remain neglected.

The market closes steady. Sales during the past fortnight-6,465 bales. of No. 101.; 910 bales of No. 121.; 740 bales of No 16s, and 2,5to bales of No. 20s.; in all

about 10,625 bales. Apear and Namsung (from 'Calcutta), and Ischia, Hakata Maru and Delhi (from Bombay) about 12,450 bales for this port and about

11,500 bales for Shanghai. Shipments-To Shanghai and Northern Ports about 1,500 sales. Unsold Stock .- About 80,000 bales. Uncleared Stock .- About 56,000 bales.

Cotton.-Sales are reported of about 250 bales at \$33 to \$23 per picul. Local Yarn.-No sales are reported. Javanese Yarn .- Sales of about 540 bales of No. 201. are reported \$138 to \$126 per bale.

Exchange :- We quote, to-day, as under :--India T. T. at Rs. 158 per cent. Demand 7.1 d.=\$ 2.1 7/16d = 1 Dem and 72 = \$100. 301d. per oz.

RAUB GOLD.

AN INCREASED OUTPUT.

The gold export from the Raub mines for the four weeks ending 16th June is returned as 780 ounces, obtained from 5,800 tons of stone crushed. As there are now no other working gold mines in Pahang, this may be taken as the June output for the State, and we thus get a total of 4,811 ounces for the first 6 months of the year, or a decrease of 19 ounces as compared with half the output of 1905. At the end of May last, the returns showed an incre se of 6 ounces against five-twelfths of the previous year's figure-a triffing increase, it is true, bu: still an increase, whereas now there is a falling off. As far as the Raub mines are concerned, however, they appear to have increased their output by about 1,000 ounces during the current half-year, as compared with the period January to June 1905,-Strafte Times,

SHELL TRANSPORT COMPANY. RUMOURED TRANSFER TO A DUTCH OIL CONCERN.

The Imperial Dutch Petroleum Company. which recently decided to double, the amount cluded in this charater, are re-sales, made on of, its ordinary, share capital, is reported by account of the compredores and their sureties, the Kolnische. Zeitung to have in contem-

plation a scheme of fusion with the Shell I IT is stated in a Peking paper that the competroleum fields in the Dutch Indies and the nil sources which it works by agreement with the Moera Enim and the Moesi Ilir Companies, the Imperial Company already regulates, the product on of petroleum in Borneo, Sumatra. Liva, etc., and its arrangements with the Shell Company have hitherto controlled sales in a uni form manner. As the Shell Company, as reported recently, is giving up its European business and concentrating its andcavours in the Asiatic market, a closer connection between it and the Imperial Company has become necessary. is assumed that one of the two companies will be dissolved, and latest reports, the Cologne newspaper adds, are to the effect that the Imperial Company will entirely take over the Sheil Transport Company.-Financier.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANCE.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

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THERE were two cases of plague on Thursday.

A SINGLE case of plague from Yaumati is reported on Wednesday.

YAUMATI reports a case of plague, which is the only one in the official returns to-day.

THERE was one case of plague on Tuesday. It makes the 863rd, since the beginning of the

ONE native officer, 60 rank and file, 119th Infantry, arrived from Bombay per s.s. Delhi on morning for duty.

LEAVE of absence to the neighbouring countries on private affairs, has been granted to Major T P. Jones, R.A.M.C., from 9th August to 6th

LEAVE of absence (privilege leave) to the neighbouring countries, on private affairs, has been granted to Lieutenant F. A. Maclean, 29th Baluchis, from 23rd July to 20th Septem-

Indian yains. At Tientsin, Chefoo, and THE general agent of the Shanghai Sumaira Hankow our 16-hand-yarns, dearer as Tobacco Co., Limited, has received the followthey are than Indian yarus, can coming telegraphic advice from the Deli Maatuchappij, Amsterdam :- Sold 700 bales tobacco at Glds: 1.43.

> MR. C. L. L. Williams, of the American Consulate-General at Shanghai, has been appointed Deputy Consul-General, vice Mr. J. H. Arnold, who has been appointed Consul for the United States at Tamsui.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s yarns. As will be seen, prices on both sides total output of the Company's three mines for never incel Stocks in China are quite dis the week ending toth fune, 1906, amounted to. 10,000.68 tons and the sales during the same

have scored well to the great apparent discom. A PORT Arthur telegram to the Mainichi reports that twenty-one warships and steamers lying sunk at Pigeon Bay and other places for the local stock to show an appreciable were sold on the 30th ult. The total sum realised was Y112,898.

> THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending the 23rd of June, 1906, amounted to 17,187,21 tons, and the sales during the same period to 13,919.63 tons.

THE "Po Wai" and "Yee Nah" trade marks ase, which has been occupying the Court in Original Jurisdiction for the past week, is still proceeding in the Supreme Court, and is expected to conclude to morrow.

THE master of the steam launch Jack Lee was this morning, at the Magistracy, fined \$20, by Arrivals-Per Steamers Laisang, Catherine | Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, for carrying thirteen passengers in excess of the number allowed by his permit on the 10th instant.

IT is reported from eking that the Chinese Government has decided to establish a Law College for the purpose of training competent judges and public procurators. Dr. Okada Asataro will be engaged as the President.

FUKUI Rionosuke, nineteen years of age, has been arrested at Kobe on charges of having stolen postage stamps of the value of thirtyemployers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co.

STEALING a basket of eggs from on board the steamer Cranley, on Wednesday, was the charge against a coolie, at the Magistracy on Thursday. Mr. Gompetts sentenced accused to three weeks' hard labout and six hours' stocks.

THE directors of the Shanghai Gas Company, Ld., have declared an interim dividend for the half-year ended 30th June last, at the rate of 7 per cent:, or Tls. 3.50 per share, on the paid-up capital of the Company, payable on the 25th

WE are requested to state that the Yuen On S. S. Co.'s Kwonglung will leave for Macao at 7.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 15th instant, on account of the tide. The s.s. Kwongchow leaves for Macao on Saturday (to-morrow), at 9 p.m., as usual.

"IF you'll sit down for a minute, Mr. Hett, remarked his Honour Mr. Justice Wise in the Summary Court this morning, " I may be able to see Mr. Gardiner, who has something to say to me." A subtle commentary on the Court accommodation I

MR. W. J. Crawford, a clerk, employed in the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, charged a coolie before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, a. the Police Court on Wednesday, with being in the servants' quarters of his house last night without permission. His Worship fined the intruder \$10, with the option of twenty-sight days' hard labour,

Transport Company. By reason of its own pradore of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank there is desirous of promoting a volunteer corps among the young commercial men Peking the same as is being done in Shanghai and he has sent to Shanghai for the regulations.

> A TOKIO message to the Mainichi states that Colonel Noweisky (?), of the Russian General Staff Office, has left St. l'etersburg for Mongolia, accompanied by several engineers and other persons. It is alleged that the expedition is for the purpose of geographical research, but all the expenses are to be defrayed by the General Staff Office.

ACCORDING to a Vladivostok telegram of July t, which has been received by the Mainicht, the Japanese Government has asked the Russian authorities to sanction the establishment of a Japanese consulate at that port. At the present time none of the Powers have consulates at Vladivostok, only commercial fined \$5, by Mr. F. A. Hazeland. agents being accepted.

IT is reported that the O.S.K. has made arrangements to open an Osaka-Vladivostok service with the steamers Kanko and Katori. The vessels will call at Kobe, Moli, Fusan, Gensan, and Shungin, and there will be three trips per month each way. The Kanko was to leave Osaka for Vladivostok for the first trip on the 5th inst.

Two coolies appeared before Mr. F. A. Haze-30 days' sight San Francisco & New York .. 51 private chairs, the property of Drs. Jordan and Maher, yesterday, four blinds. The officer who saw defendants removing the blinds gave evidence, and his Worship sentenced the

> A very amusing, though sympathetic scene, was noticed in Pottinger Street on Monday when a burly Sanitary Inspector was seen carrying a cat, in the last throcs of death, to a place where in all probability it might be cared for. The cat was thrown from out of a verandah on that street, but the inspector, could, not locate the exact place to prosecute the people. Where is the S. P.C.A?

Two Chinamen were each fined \$50, by Mr. H. H. J. Competts at the Police Court on Thursday, for keeping a common gaming house at 2. Po Hing Fong, this morning, and fifteen others St each for gambling on the premises. Similar fines were imposed by Mr. F. A. Hazeland in a case in which eleven men were charged with gambling at No. 369 Queen's Road West, last night.

Do you owe this money?" asked the Puisne Judge of a defendant in a case in the Summary Court this morning. "Yes! I owe it," cheerfully replied the debtor. "Then, why don't you pay it?" rejained his Honour. "If I pay it, how am I to buy rice for my fakis?" appealed the defendant. "Well, you'll have to pay it now, for there will be judgment for plaintiff with costs," retorted his Honour.

MR. Gonsuke Hayashi, the new Japanese Minister to Peking, arrived at Muk ien on the 3rd July to study the pending questions there. Military Governor Chao Erh-hsen invited the minister to tiffin and showed sincere friendship. In the afternoon the U.S. Consul there gave a dinner to the Minister and then they proceeded to the Peilin or Northern Mausoleum and the minister left for Yinkow on the 4th

THE Throne has approved the request of Viceroy Tsen of Liangkuang to appoint Jeme Tienyu, M.I.C.E., as engineer-in-chief of the Canton-Hankow Railway. Mr. Jeme is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific Department of 'ale University, and has had over twenty years' practical experience in railway work. He built part of the railway in North China. He is one of the returned students of the Chinese Educational Mission.

CHARLES McFarlane, boatswain, U. S. trans port Ingulls, came before Mr. H. H. J. Compettz this morning, to answer a charge of beh ving in a ciotous and disorderly manner and fighting at Hunghoni, yesterday Mac pleaded guilty, and it was stated that he and a policeman were fighting in the street, the conduct of the latter has been reported to the Captain Superintendent of Police and Mac arrested. His Worship imposed a fine of \$3.

LUK Cheuk Fung, a boarding-house keeper, of 121, Connaught Road Central was charged pled over. before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Magistracy, at the instance of another boarding-house keeper named.Luk Tsun San, with maliciously publishing a certain defamatory libel concern ing the complainant on the 7th instanta The defendant denied the charge in loto. Inspector Smith prosecuted on behalf of the police, an his Worship adjourned the case until the 19th

INSPECTOR Collett, of No. 7 Police Stational proceeded against Tang Kai on remand, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court this afternoon charging him with being a member | Times. of the Triad Society, and also with being in unlawful possession of five pieces of fighting iron, on the 6th instant. Expert evidence was heard, after which his Worship sentenced him to four months' hard labour and six hours' stocks on the first charge, and on the second five yen, and a Y5 note, the property of his to pay a fine of \$250, or to undergo a further sentence of two months, gaol.

> SERGEANT. Sims placed a sixteen-year-old youth, Pang Su, before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Magistracy this morning, charged with being in passession of twelve counterfeit tencent pieces at Sham-shui-po, yesterday. The defendant said he got the money while in Canton and did not know they were bad. A detective said that while on duty yesterday he noticed that defendant held something in his hand. He approached de endant, but before be could say a word, defendar I said that he had nothing. The miney was found on him: His Worship fined defendant \$5 for each coin making a sun of \$60, with the option of six weeks' hard labour, and in lieu of \$1 or one day's imprisonment to go in the stocks for six

THE Shanghai Universal Garette, of 9th inst., says :- Five Chinese Touring Commissioners are expected to return to China soon They will soon be in Shanghai. It is reported that certain society men are watching the commisslopers to do some acts laimical to the commissioners. The native officials here are fully warned against any mischief and the Municipal police are also aiding in checking any mischief being done, by appointing detectives to watch any bad characters. It is also reported that the native authorities here intend to persuade the five commissioners not to go out or to attend any dinner party so as to avoid danger. It is also reported that Chinese warships will missioners and then they, will proceed to: Tientsin on one of the warships.

MR F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy to-day, convicted a coolie and sentenced him to six weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks, for stealing twenty pieces of clothing from a passenger on board the s.s. Paul Beau, while that vessel was entering the post from Cinton early this morning.

THE secretaries of the Weihniwei Gold Mining Co. Ld., have received the following telegram or June from the Mine Manager: "Thirty davi work; 1,150 tons crushed by ten stamps and short labours 87 or, gold at \$13.00 per oz.; 60 tons concentrates at \$62 per ton. Estimated expenses Mex. \$11,700.

FOUR coolies who have recently returned from the Rand mines, were charged on Monday, at the Police Court, at the instance of Inspector Warnock with behaving in a noisy and disorderly manner and fighting at the Wing Nam boarding house, yesterday. They were each

Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy of Thursday, fined five Indian watchmen \$50 each, with the option of two months' hard labour, for assaulting one Akbar Khan, some time ago The complainant said that defendants assaulted him and then stole \$250 from him. He could not, however, prove the case of larceny.

THE case was concluded at the Police Court on Wednesday afternoon in which Laung Lung. fortune-teller, of 13, McGregor Street, Wanchai, taken, and Mr. F. A. Hazeland committed the accused to take his trial at the next Criminal

> from No.'z, Market Street, Hunghom, before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Magistracy on Tuesday, on a charge of stealing a quantity of brass fittings from off a motor boat, owned by the complainant, yesterday. The charge being proved, a sentence of six weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks was imposed by the Court,

> VICEROY Yuan and Governor Yang are said to have approved the coining of ten-dollar gold coins as recently proposed by Chang Chi-tung, and if this is done it will be a case of deeper still and deeper grows the financial chaos, as such coins will only represent possibilities of individual profit, and help not the currency of the country one iota. Even the native papers exclaim that in such case the tael coins should be stopped, -P. d. T. Times.

A DECREE relative to the organisation of a Law Court in connection with the Residency-General at Scoul has been published in the Japanese official Gazette It is provided that the Court shall comprise a president, four judges, a prison superintendent, and five secretaries. The salary of the president is to be from Y3,000 to Y3,500, in addition to certain allowances. It is also announced that Mr. Koshka has been appointed President.

MR F. A. Hazeland cave his decision, at the Police Court, at noon on Tuesday, in the case of Carl Bruckner, engineer s.s. Lycemeon, v. P C. 'oo Taylor for assault Evidence for the defence was heard, which refuted statements made by the prosecution, and his Worship discharged Taylor, on the ground that the evidence for the prosecution was not strong enough for a conviction. Mr. C. F. Dixon, in the office of Mr. John Hastings, represented. the, engineer.

"You are a very silly woman," said his Honour the Puisne Judge in the Summary Court on Tuesday "I wanted to help you if you were in the right, but you have entirely spoilt your own-case by your contradictory statements, and I cannot do anything for you; go away." The case was one in which the woman claimed a junk, but apparently did not know what title AN interesting and novel project for promoting the had to it, nor which-nf-two-men the had to claim it from. It was proved later her claim was an imaginary one.

LAST night a Chinaman was picked up unconscious by the police on the street outside No. 14, Praya, Kennedy Town, and removed to the Government Civil Hospital. The man's condition is serious and it is feared concussion of the brain will follow. It is reported that the man went to house No. 14 to visit a friend. He is said to have had a couple of drinks which proved too much for him. He went into the verandah to get fresh air and was believed while looking over the verandah, to have top-

IT is with profound regret that we announce the death of His Grace the Most Reverend Archbishop of Tokio, Monseigneur Pierre-Marie Osouf, which took place on Wednesday. the 27th June, at 2 p.m. The funeral service | CHEUNG Sam, a coolie, residing at No. 94, will be held in the Cathedral at Tsukiji on Connaught Road Central, was charged before Saturday, at 9 am. The late Archbishop came to Inpan in 1884 and did much for the propagation of the Roman Catholic religion in this country. He was always respected and loved by his friends and followers, and was 78 | purse, cost 50 cents; twenty-seven sovereigns, years old at the time of his death .- .. if in

An Indian watchman, in the employ of the Gas Works, West Point, was enjoying himself immensely in the Central district on Wednesday by hurling glass bottles about the street, and was the means of causing some sedatelooking pedestrians to do the Highland fling in order to keep clear of the missiles. A lukong who noticed the watchman's behaviour soon took the hilarity out of him and marched him off to the Station. He was placed before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court on Thursday, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He admitted the charge and had to

FROM statements made in Japanese journals it appears that the former Russian battleship Orel (now the Iwami), which is undergoing repairs at Kure, will cost 3 million yen before she emerges from dock in a completely restored condition. The cruiser Varyag (Soya) is being repaired at Yokosuka. She is a new ship with a speed of 23 knots, and will form an appreciable addition to the Japanese Navy But the battleship Pollava, which was launched in 1893, will never be fit to take her place in the first fighting line, her age being a fatal She will become a unit of reserve squadron.

A WUCHANG dispatch states that H. E. Viceroy Chang Chih-tung of that city has just completed a work in which is compiled all the cases that have occurred in China from the earliest time to the present between Chinese and missionaries and their converts. Rach individual case is dealt with in its legal aspects according to International law and the common laws of the land and the actions of those concerned, officials, people and missionaries commented upon. Copies of this interesting work, we understand. be sent to Woosung to welcome the five com- have been sent to every official holding office within the Viceregal Jurisdiction for the inform. | Company, No. 1, Ico House Road, in the City ation of the "fathers and mothers of the people." of Victoria, Hongkong.

A MUKDEN telegram to the Mainichi states that the affairs of the Japanese Military Administration there have been transferred to the Consulate-General: Mr. Hagiwara, the Consul-General, has issued the following proclamation to the Japanese inhabitants of the vicinity :-In the future the rights and obligations of Japanese residents in Mukden and its neighbourhood will be under my charge. You are hereby urged to be honourable and friendly in your relations with the Chinese and foreigners in order that the interests of all the inhabitants may be promoted. You should be careful not to do anything which may give a bad impression of your nation."

N the 22nd November last year. Li Houng robbed his master, a toy manufacturer of 31, Square Street, of \$16 worth of toys and left the Colony. He apparently thought everything was forgotten, for he returned to the Colony yesterday and went to the shop to see if he could get back his position. The master said there was a vacancy and if Li would take a seat for a few minutes, as he was going out for a second to buy something, he would return and see what he could do for him. The master did return, but with a policeman, and Li was given in custody." On being placed before Mr. F. A. Haseland on Wednesday, he was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and six hours

C. DOWNIE charged a Japanese seaman before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court on Tuesday, with assaulting a ricksha coolie last night and also with refusing to pay his fare. The defendant pleaded "not gullty," and evidence was heard to the effect that shortly after ten o'clock last night the defendant, in company with three others, got out of their in the main, make it easier for the | months sight | defendants to six weeks hard labour each and | MRS. H. H. Holmes, of No. 2 Kimberley Villas, rickshas near Ship Street and defendant reten cents." When asked for the money defendant struck the coolie on the chest. He was taken in charge. Defendant said that one of his friends paid the coolies and he did not propose to pay twice. His Worship fined defendant \$5 on the first charge, \$2 on the second, and ordered him to pay the coolie ten cents as compensation.

> THE coxswain of the Yaumati ferry steamlaunch Tak Lee was summoned at the Magistracy on Tuesday, at the instance of P. C. lackson, for failing to stop his launch when ordered to by the police pinnace, on the 6th instant. Defendant said he did not see the pinnace. The complainant swore that while on duty near the Canton whaif he saw defendant's launch crossing the harbour. He signalled the accused to stop; but he did not, and made direct for his wharf where he quickly discharged his passengers. The police were of opinion that the launch was carrying excess passengers. His Worship said that defendant must have heard the police signals. He did not want to hear them, for he knew he had an excess number of passengers and would be su moned. He would pay a fine of \$25.

A CHINESE girl, about ten years old, was charged bef re Mr. F. A. Hazeland on Tuesday, with stealing from her mistress-an amah in the Government Civil Hospital-on Saturday last, a box containing jewellery to the value of \$250. The girl disappeared from the house soon after committing the theft, but the police arrested her at No. 314, Queen's Road West, the house of her aunt, yeslerday. The box apparently had not ben tampered with and on examination it was discovered that the lewellery were intact The girl pleaded guilty. On the understanding that her aunt was to give her a flogging when she got home, his Worship discharged her, not, however, before ordering her to enter into bonds in the sum of \$100 to come up for judgment when called. Inspector Collett, who prosecuted, was asked by the Court to attend and see the flogging duly carried out.

export-trade-will-take-shape in the near future in a floating exhibition that will visit about forty different ports of commercial importance in all quarters of the globe. A large steamer will be chartered and fitted with stalls like the show-rooms of industrial exhibitions on land. Samples of manufactured goods will be placed in the stalls, and a staff of employees will attend to their display unless the firms that exhibit send their own representatives. The exhibition will be formally "opened" at every port visited, and the stay in each place will extend from thee to six days: It is expected that the steamer will sail early in the autumn. The proposed route will take in Canadian ports first, then Cuba and the West Indian islands, South American ports, Australasia, Japan, China, the Straits Settlements, Burms, and India.

Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court this morning, with stealing from another coolie. residing at No 92, yesterday, one silver watch, valued at \$23; a gold chain, worth \$10.501 a one half sovereign, six shillings, and \$3 in money ; told value \$285.90. The defendant plead. ed not guilty. It was said that complainant, when he awoke from a sleep yesterday, found defendant in his room, at the same time as he saw another man run out of the room. He blew his whistle, called in a policeman, and on looking for his valuables found they had gone. Complainant su mised that defendant stole his property and handed it to a confederate to take away. His Worship held that the evidence was insufficient to convict and ordered the accused to be discharged.

A NEW trick has been devised by burglars whereby they hope to protect themselves from being hurt in case they think discretion the better. part of valour. This is by laying out a mattress below the verandah of the house they propose to enter so that if they jump over the varandah, detected, they will come to no harm. At three o'clock on Wednesday Loung On spread his mattress below houte 112, Des Vœux Road Central and entered the house by means of the water-spout. He managed to steal two pieces of clothing, but before be could quit the premises the inmates awake and raised an alarm. When Leung spread his mattress he miscalculated his distance from the wall, and when the alarm which scared him was raised, he jumped over the verandah, landed safely on the mattress, but struck his head a violent blow on the wall, which stunned him for a few seconds. P. C. Waterer, who heard the disturbance, rushed to the scene and found poor. I eung soothing his bruised head. The officer took Leung in charge, and at the Police Court this morning, Mr. Comperty sent Leung in for six weeks to think over his night's escapade. and also to go in the stocks for six hours,"

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